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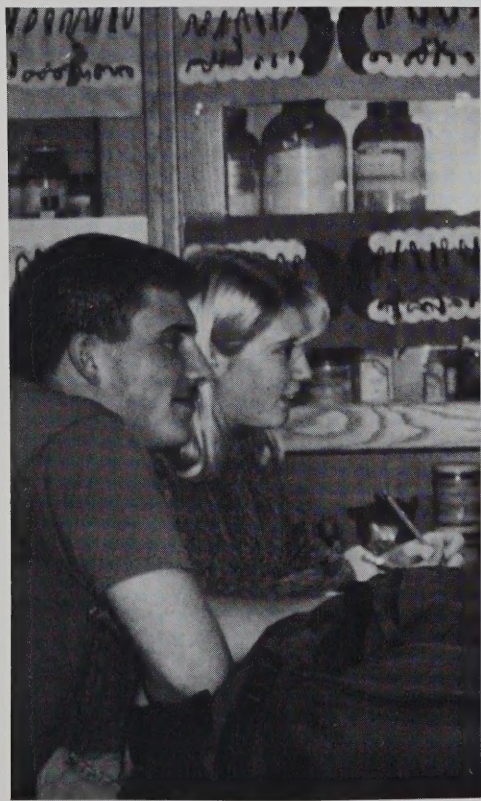
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Out of Control and rallied.

In March, students and faculty gathered on the front lawn for a pep rally for the Varsity Volleyball Team. Although the Lady Dogs lost 1-2 to Central, a longtime rival, they were the first athletic team to go to the state level since 1992. photo by Sue Johnson



Out of Control and concentrating.

In AP Chemistry Jarett Somers and Heather Pickett take notes off the overhead projector. AP Chemistry was a new addition to this year's curriculum along with AP Biology, Geopolitics, Honors English classes, and Sociology. photo by Chris Bell



**Fashion fads, Tourists, Flood,
Summer vacations, Prom glitz**

Control Freaks

Poof! Just like that the lazy summer days disappeared. Students returned to school from vacationing, family trips, and camps to find themselves starting all over again.

After just 3 days of school students were given another vacation due to the Flood of '96. Hurricane Fran caused over \$30 million in damage to Page County.

The Homecoming theme was "A Walk in the Clouds." The gym was decorated to give the students the feel of dancing under stars, clouds, and a dark purple sky. Added to Homecoming week was a bonfire;

however the number of dress-up days was lowered to two with the deletion of the snake dance.

Thirty-three percent of students said that they loved to work with tourists because it gave them a chance to meet and talk with

people from all over the world.

Prom was once again held at the Mimslyn,

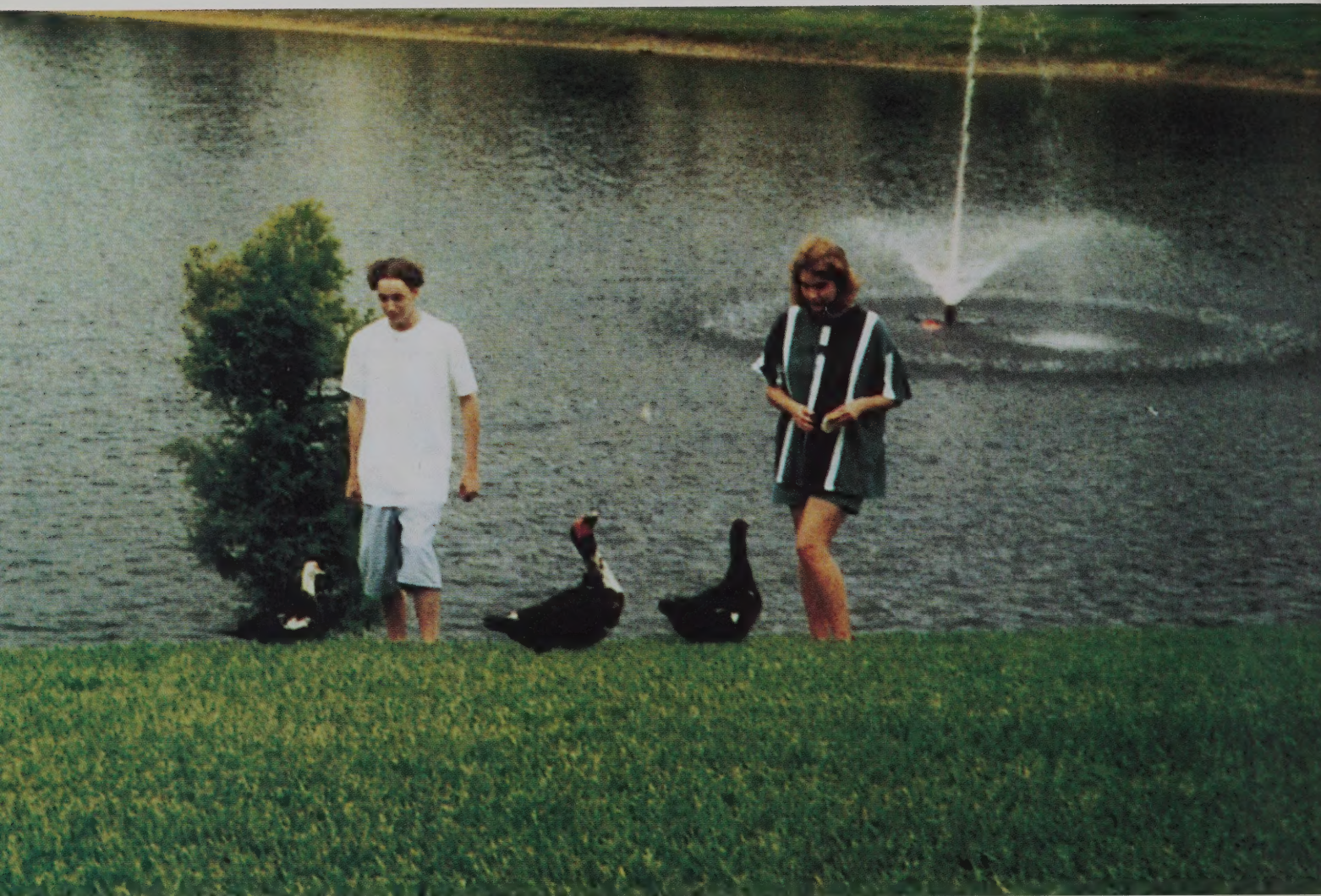
but this was the first year that the junior class did not choose a theme color.

Students participated in many activities and fundraisers and have become "control freaks."

"Our summer vacation is the only thing that keeps us sane."

••CHRIS JUDD••



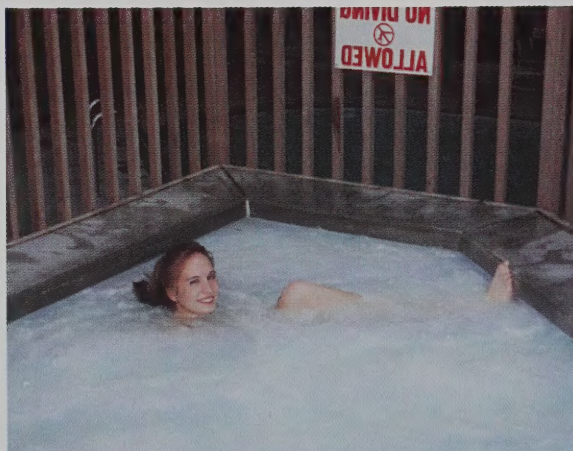


Dinnertime -----

At their hotel in Orlando, Florida, Ginny Judd and her cousin Brian Reel feed the ducks pieces of bread. Ginny and her family spent one week in Florida. photo by Bonnie Judd

Lost in Bubbles -----

On vacation in Veracruz, Mexico, Pam Gochenour relaxes in the hot tub at her hotel. Pam spent a week in Mexico with her family and friends. photo by Danny Guenther



Big Horizons -----

In July, Tonya Tobin overlooks the Hot Springs at Yellowstone National Park. Tonya and her family spent 14 days this summer in Colorado, the state in which Yellowstone is located. photo by Karen Tobin



HOT N WET

anging with friends, swimming, working, relaxing, and just vacationing with family, dominated students' summer days

Splash! The water drenches you as your friend cannonballs into the pool! Thirty-six percent of surveys showed that swimming was the favorite pastime for students during the summer.

Twenty-four percent of students surveyed said that during the summer they spent their free time hanging out with friends. "I spent my leisure time with my friend Pam Gochenour at one of our houses," said junior Dana Lee.

Another twelve percent of student played sports during the summerbreak.

Summer Tunes -----
At a summer concert in West Virginia, Kristin Noblette and Shawn Boyd sit under a tent at Lollapalooza. The best band that they saw there was the Wu-Tang Clan. photo by Amy Holster

*-- I Love going to the beach because it's so peaceful and it puts my life in perspective.
Lori Riley--*

"I spent what free time I had doing my football workout," said sophomore Brandon Waters.

A surprising sixteen percent did not take a vacation over the summer. Forty-five percent of students surveyed went to the beach for vacation. Ocean City, Maryland was the hot spot for summer vacation with twelve percent. Other popular beaches included Virginia Beach and Nags Head, N.C., both with a total of eight percent.

Forty-five percent of students surveyed were employed during the summer. Luray Caverns was the biggest employer for the students.

By Jamie Turner

On the rocks -----
On the Spanish trip to Mexico in June, Kelly Jenkins, Dana Lee, and Theda Jenkins view the Mayan ruins in Palenque. They spent two weeks in Mexico. photo by Evelyn Glasscock





Water, water, everywhere -----

The waters of Hurricane Fran cover the football field, washing a residential house onto it. The house was not removed from the football field until it was burned on October 2nd. photo by Charles Pannunzio

Disaster area -----

Browyn Pettit and Kristin Noblette survey the damage at a demolished house on North Hawksbill Street. The waters of the Hawksbill rose over 27 feet due to Fran. photo by Julie Ankers



Long may it rain -----

Jennifer Purvis wades through the swirling brown water near her home on Ninth Avenue. Hurricane Fran flooded Ninth Avenue with a foot of water. photo by Kellina Tillier



A WASHOUT

Hurricane sweeps through Virginia, leaves millions in damage.

A pounding rain began in the early hours of September 6, eventually dumping more than 12 inches of water on Luray in about 18 hours. Hurricane Fran had wreaked havoc on Virginia, seemingly concentrating on Page County. By the time Fran had passed, more than \$30 million had been spent in Page County alone trying to get things back to normal.

Hawksbill creek rose enough to cut the town of Luray right down the middle. Both Daddy Bill's Restaurant and the Adelphia Cable Building were

Water Damage -----

The Adelphia Cable building washes away when the Hawksbill Creek rises over a bridge in downtown Luray. Hurricane Fran caused the most devastating flooding for Page County in 11 years. Photo by Charles Pannunzio

*-- I've never
had as much
fun during a
hurricane!
Briana
Campbell--*

demolished in the heart of downtown.

"The water washed up to the base of my door, and my family and I had to crawl out the window," said Angie Dodson about the flood.

"We had to dig a trench to empty the water out of our basement, and my power was out for two days," said Briana Campbell of her family. All told, just over one-third of those surveyed said they had had some kind of damage to their property as a result of Fran.

By Travis Bjorklund

Dock-n-ride -----

Over a dozen cars are engulfed by Hurricane Fran in a Potomac Edison parking lot. If the rain water had fallen as snow, it would have accumulated more than 6 feet. photo by Charles Pannunzio



P R I D E ' S U P

re-Freshman win spirit competition, dress-up days were fun, Seniors start hat day, blast had at bonfire. Homecoming week was a success

The thunderous roar of "TWO THOUSAND ONE! TWO THOUSAND ONE!" erupted from the crowd of eighth graders in the bleachers. "And the winner of the spirit competition is . . . the eighth grade!"

That was the scene at this year's homecoming pep rally. Despite the Seniors' victory in the spirit strip contest, the eighth grade managed to prevail in the spirit cheer contest and capture the spirit stick.

Homecoming week this year made a few minor changes from last year's

2 000 and Beyond -----

Members of the Freshman class show their spirit with poster board signs at the pep rally for the homecoming football game. They did not win the spirit competition. photo by Margaret Southerly

-- Homecoming week was pretty fun but I think the Seniors should have won the spirit competition. Natalie Thomas--

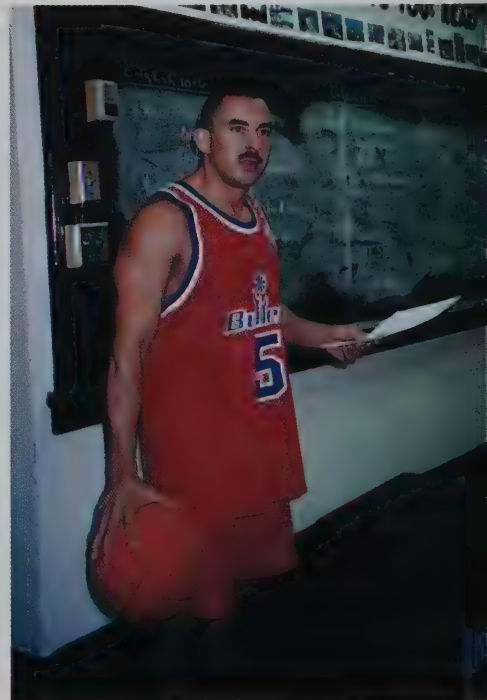
recipe. The biggest change was the bonfire. "I came to the bonfire because I wanted to see stuff burn," said Jeremy Printz. Fifty-two percent of the students surveyed said that the bonfire was their favorite aspect of homecoming week.

Also, the number of dress up days were lowered to two, due to lack of participation. "One thing that I would like to see next year, is a dress-up day on each day of the week, not just two," said Ike Sours.

By Chris Bell

On the Ball -----

Dressed as Juan Howard, Eric Smith explains an assignment in his tenth grade Honors English class. Teachers dressed as professional sports figures on individual day. photo by Nick Carl





We've Got Spirit -----
 The Eighth grade class president, Sarah Cave, accepts the spirit stick for the spirit competition. The Eighth grade won the competition during homecoming week. photo by Vern Tilley

Let's Go Band -----
 At the pep rally for the homecoming game, Lyndsey Brown plays "The Hey Song" with the pep band. The pep rally was held on the same Friday as the game. photo by Vern Tilley



Big Baby -----
 While sucking on a bottle, Stacy Mitchel sports her baby costume in the cafeteria. 32 percent of students said dress-up day was their favorite part of the week. photo by Heather Runyon



Lost in each other's eyes -----

In the gym, Jason Aleshire and Lisa Breeden dance to "Cross My Heart". Jason was announced Homecoming King during the pep rally Friday afternoon. Candidates for king brought in jars to collect money for votes. photo by Tina McDonald

Crowning moment -----

Escorted by Marc Janney, Lindsay Stroupe is crowned Homecoming Queen by Carrie Cotter. Lindsay was nominated by the senior class and elected by the student body photo by Joe Farruggia



Dancing the night away -----

Enjoying a slow dance Dana Somers, Jeremy Cabbage, Stephanie Martinec and Jason Supthin sway in time to the music. Students agreed that more slow songs should have been played. photo by Tina McDonald



IMAGINE

mpatiently anticipating "A Walk in the Clouds," students arrived early. Braving the cold, they waited in line to enter the gym.

"And the Homecoming Queen is . . . Lindsay Stroupe" revealed Dave Bridges. "I was really honored and excited because my mother was Homecoming Queen twenty years ago." exclaimed Lindsay Stroupe.

In spite of near freezing temperatures fans crowded around the field to show their spirit. Even though Luray lost to Stonewall 20-6, excitement was still in the air for the dance. For the first time in three years the Homecoming Dance

Homecoming Court: Eighth Grade Princess Serrena McGraw, Escort Brandon Campbell, Twelfth Grade Princess Melanie Beahm, Escort Jeremy Keyser, Homecoming Queen Lindsay Stroupe, Escort Marc Janney, Twelfth Grade Princess Angie Dodson, Escort Michael Harris, Eleventh Grade Princess Heather Runyon, Escort Michael Alger. photo by Vern Tilley.

*-- I was really glad that I got to have my last Homecoming in the gym!
Hannah Seekford--*

was held in the gym. SCA transformed the gym into "A Walk In the Clouds" by dressing the walls and bleachers with purple plastic, hanging white ballons as clouds, and draping matching streamers. Lora Turner, SCA president announced the Homecoming court at 9:00 p.m. just before the court's dance to the theme song "Imagine" by John Lennon.

By Emily Johnson & Julie Ankers

Huffing and puffing ----- Friday after school Matthew Pender, Jessie Higgs, Jamie Moyer and Julie Selman decorate for the Homecoming dance. SCA members spent seven hours transforming the gym into "A Walk In The Clouds". photo by Lora Turner





Reading cafe -----

On a Sunday afternoon at Gulliver's, Dana Lee takes the order of co-worker, Melanie Rice. Dana said tourists do not tip as well as local customers. She also said they rely on tourists from May to November. photo by Kristin Noblette

Times a wasting -----

Clocking in, Julie Ankers is late for work at the Luray Caverns. The Caverns hires many student to be tour guides since it is the main tourist attraction year round. photo by Kristin Noblette



Baking it great -----

At Pizza Hut, Amy Jones breaks apart boxes after making a pizza. She said she would rather make food than wait on tourists. photo by Kristin Noblette



WORK-OUT

working students affected by the good and bad aspects of tourists; more money, less patience for other languages and other cultures

"Cha-ching! Thank you, I hope you have enjoyed your visit to the Luray Caverns."

Of students surveyed, 65 percent said their jobs were affected by tourism. The Caverns offers jobs to 20 percent of students.

When asked what the students liked most about working with tourists, 33 percent said they liked meeting people from around the world. Fourteen percent of students surveyed said that tourists spend a lot of money which brings in a lot of business and good tips.

Sweet tooth -----

A tourist places an order with Elizabeth Batchelor at the Fudge Kitchen. Co-Worker Karen Lentz helps prepare food. Workes at the Fudge Kitchen said they were affected by tourism. photo by Travis Bjorklund.

--It does not matter to me if I work with or without tourists. A customer is a customer! Karen Lentz--

Learning about other cultures rated at 11 percent, funny questions at one percent, and 21 percent said they did not like anything about tourists.

When asked what students hated most about working with tourists, 22 percent said it's hard to understand their languages.

When a decision came on whether to work with or without tourists, 54 percent said without, and 35 percent said with. Students who did not care one way or the other rated at 11 percent.

By Kristin Noblette

Jidy up -----

Bussing tables at Brookside, Amy Printz enjoys her job. This restaurant gets a lot of tourists because of its location at the foot of the mountain just off of Skyline Drive. photo by Kristin Noblette



outer limits

TRENDS



With the fading of the prevalent style known as "grunge," students are varied in what style of clothing they preferred. Twenty-three percent of those surveyed said they wore no specific style.

However, 14 percent liked to dress casually, while wearing baggy clothes came in third with 12 percent.

"I like to wear whatever I feel comfortable in, which usually are clothes that are too big for me," said Heather Hilliards.

Brand names concerned 81 percent of those surveyed when they went to buy clothing. Favorite brand names were Arizona, Levi, Nike, No Fear, Tommy Hilfiger, Jnco and Calvin Klein.

Celebrities from television and the movies influence the style with which 74 percent of those surveyed dress. Influences ranged from Chris Hardwick of MTV's "Singled Out" to Howard Stern to rock stars like Kurt Cobain and Eddie Vedder. Sixteen percent said that they would

Wind up. In the parking lot after school, Kenric Chu plays with his new yo-yo while wearing blue jeans and a black tee-shirt with a brown sweatshirt around his neck. "I prefer to dress casually but within the bounds of my own style," said Kenric. photo by Nick Carl

GOING . . . GONE

Better to Fade Away than to Burn Out

only buy clothes if they thought their friends would like them. The remaining 10 percent were influenced by no one in particular, simply their own impulses.

by T. MacDonald & H. Wittich

PARTY TIME

Student Body Politics Register Republican

"I tend to associate more with the Republican party; their ideals just seem to be more attuned to me," said Andrew Modisett.

Conservative views were those of 74 percent of the students surveyed.

Not all conservative thinkers approved of the Republican politicians. 54 percent of those who said they are moderate to extreme right wing said that they did not trust Newt Gingrich and wished that a more honest Republican could have been

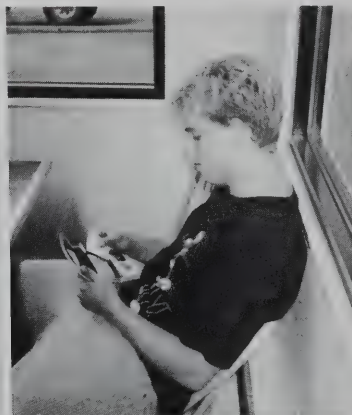
voted Speaker of the House.

Only 21 percent of those surveyed claimed to be liberal. "More money needs to go toward welfare and other government subsidies," said Amy Printz.

The remaining 5 percent said politics did not concern them. "I don't care," said Chad Moyer when asked what he thought of politics.

Other parties with which students associated were the Libertarian and Socialist Parties. Only one person claimed to be an Anarchist.

by Nick Carl



Laid back. Sitting in Tastee Freeze, Ben Markowitz examines his voter registration card. Eighty-two percent of seniors registered to vote. photo by Nick Carl

Dream Time

Student goals, realistic and not so realistic. . .

"Go to college, get a job--I just want to have a happy life."

--Sam McIntosh

"One day I might scale Mt. Godwin-Austin. You know, just for the heck of it."

--Chris Foster

"I'm going to marry Gavin Rossdale, the singer for Bush."

--Kathy Keaton

"I plan to establish a Marxist government in a small Southeast Asian country. I've got my lawyers working on it already."

--Dustin Stewart

Student trends cover clothes, toys, politics and field trips all according to what's in style

TRENDS

TRIPPING AWAY

Field Trips Roll Round, Students Smile



Gag it! At Daytona Beach on a rented four-wheeler, Mandrell Davis keeps an eye out for obstructive beach goers. Daytona Beach was visited on the first day of the senior trip. photo by Nick Carl

Where has everyone gone? Of the students who responded to a survey, 95 percent stated that they embarked on field trips at least once a year.

Clubs were the biggest sponsors of field trips. Of those surveyed, 67 percent said that the field trips they went on were carried out by clubs. "I've gone on the French Club's field trip to the National Art Gallery in Washington for the past two years," said Nickole Briscoe. "The only bad thing is that I like to look very closely at the paintings and if you get too close an alarm goes off."

The Washington Zoo reigned as the most popular field trip spot. The Zoo was visited by 70 percent of those surveyed. "I've been to the Zoo once before," said Stephanie Carl, "but it was several years ago, so I was anxious to go again when my class took a field trip there."

"Disney World was the most exciting place I've been on a field trip," said Anthony Campbell. Anthony visited Disney World on the senior trip. Another place students found exciting was the American Frontier Culture Museum, a favorite of 22 percent.

Unfortunately, 14 percent of those surveyed said that they had never been on a field trip. "I don't know what's wrong, but for some reason I miss out on all the field trips!" said Elliott Burke.

by Mindy Stroupe

Helping Students Make it Through the Day

TOY STORY

"I don't play with toys because they interfere with the proper school procedure and I think they are childish," said Mikey Carr.

This statement reflected most of the school according to a survey. Eighty-five percent of the students surveyed think that toys are a waste of time and are too juvenile for high school citizens.

"I don't play with toys because I'm worried about it," said eighth grader Adam Truax. "I already have enough stuff to worry about."

Seventy-three percent of the eighth graders surveyed said they took toys to school in seventh grade. However, 56 percent of those said that it was harder to pay attention in high school with toys on their desks.

Another reason students cited for not bringing toys to school was the fact that toys generally aren't allowed in the classroom.

"The only toy that should be allowed is the hacky sack," said English teacher and study hall supervisor Mr. Eric Smith, "it reflects a Zen-like philosophy to which students should definitely be exposed."

by Charlie Bowen



Share and Compare. While waiting for a friend, Kim Lam and Cheryl Ferber show off their toys. Stuffed animals were the favorite toy of students. photo by Nick Carl



Hey Macarena! -----

On the dance floor, Melodie Breeden, Dana Somers, Irene Southers and Rebecca Osbourne do the Macarena. Other line dances such as the "Electric Slide" were also played. photo by Vern Tilley

Long live the queen -----

In the Galaxy Room, former Prom Queen Jenny Mayberry crowns Lindsay Stroupe as the new queen. J.T. Lam was chosen as King. All juniors and seniors voted to choose the Prom Court. photo by Vern Tilley



Don't Move -----

Before the Grand March, Chrissy Darrah pins a boutonniere on her date, Chris Bell. Grand March was held in the auditorium at the school. The Prom photos were then taken in front of the Grand March decorations in the auditorium. photo by Nick Carl



STYLIN'

Stars shine down on students at Junior - Senior Prom. Large turn-out for After-Prom Party with \$500 drawing

The Junior Senior Prom, sponsored by the Junior class was a bit of a change from last year.

Prom week was packed with more events than it has ever had. Activities included speeches on alcohol by Sgt. Jerry Petefish and Karrie Frazier, and A Cruise-a-thon sponsored by the Pride club. Pride also sponsored an in-school talent show and awarded \$50 to the winners, Palpatine, a band made up of LHS students. Co-Ed-Hi-Y sponsored a male beauty pageant which was directly

Line Up -----
In the second floor hallway, Julie Selman, Jackie Southerly, Sherri Barrier and April Good wait to have their picture taken. Pictures were held in the auditorium instead of in the Mimslyn. photo by Vern Tilley

-- It wasn't what I expected but I had a lot better time at Prom than last year.

Ben Markowitz --

followed by a sock-hop with special guests, Palpatine.

Grand March, as well as Prom pictures, were held in the auditorium.

At 9:00 pm, J.T. Lam and Lindsay Stroupe were crowned prom king and queen. They danced with their dates to the song "Unchained Melody" by the Everly Brothers.

Other members of the Prom court were Angie Dodson, Candice Sutton, Pam Gochenour, Adam Mamola, Jeremy Keyser and Shawn Kibler.

By Chris Bell

Feathery Philly -----
While dancing to the Everly Brothers, Kristin Noblette holds her date, Shawn Boyd. "Unchained Melody" was the song for the Prom theme, "As Time goes By." photo by Vern Tilley



RAIN AWAY

Ready to finish their high school careers, seniors graduate standing tall with diplomas in hand after a Friday the thirteenth rainstorm

The rainstorm ended just a half hour earlier. However, under a sunny sky, graduation began on schedule at 6:30 p.m. on Friday, June 13.

Preceded by the teaching staff who dressed in gowns for the first time in five years, the graduates filed into their seats for their graduation.

After Principal Randy Thomas read the book *The Places You Go* by Dr. Suess, a children's book with an observation on life, class President Ikey Sours also gave his opening remarks.

Salutatorian Andy Campbell gave his speech. After that, a band consisting of seniors performed "Imagine" by John

Lined up -----
Awaiting the presentation of diplomas, graduates hear Andy Campbell's salutatory address. Andy told of how he was proud to be from Luray. photo by Sue Johnson

*-- We were all
afraid it would
rain on us, but I
guess we were
spared.*

*Clarence
Fraizier --*

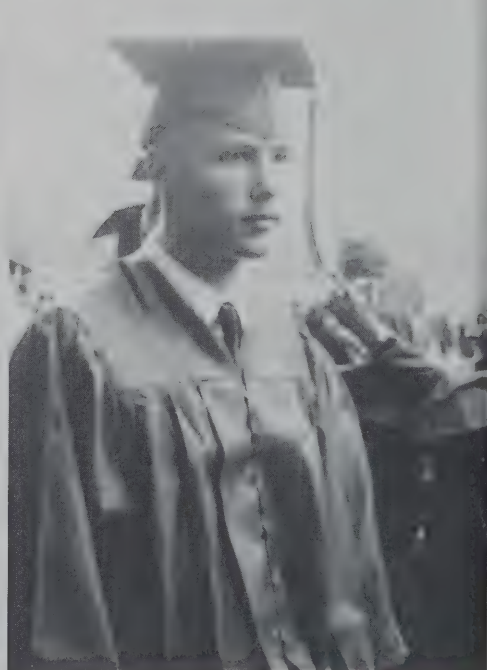
Lennon. Then the Valedictory Address of Sherri Barrier was delivered.

Assistant Principal Dave Bridges handed out academic awards, followed by Helen Harmon, Director of Guidance, who awarded scholarships. The class gift of a VCR was presented by Ikey Sours. Finally, Mr. Thomas presented the 108 diplomas.

Graduation ended with Sherri Barrier, the class Vice President, giving closing remarks.

by Nick Carl

In step -----
With his classmates, Chad Martin marches off the field after having received his diploma. Students spoke with their teachers as they left the ceremony. photo by Sue Johnson





Stand up -----
Addressing guests, students and faculty, Sherri Barrier delivers her valedictory speech. Sherri's speech, "A Graduation Carol," was printed in the Page News & Courier. photo by Vern Tilley

Well done -----
Shaking hands, Dennis Sours accepts his diploma from Assistant Principal David Bridges. "It feels good," said Dennis about having graduated. photo by Vern Tilley



Thank you -----
After the graduation ceremony, Mrs. Sue Nickels congratulates Lora Turner. Mrs. Nickels was Lora's AP English teacher photo by Vern Tilley

Out of Control and looking pretty.

In AP History class, Sarah Holsinger, Pam Gochenour, and Dana Lee model wedding dresses for Sarah Brubaker's project on Fashion of the 50's. AP and General History students were required to complete a project every six weeks. photo by Nick Carl



Out of Control and all dressed up.

During Homecoming week French teacher Jennifer Klemans, dressed as a cheerleader, returns homework while Kristin Noblette (in 50's attire), Eric Sours, and Aaron Rinaca await their grades. Students and teachers dressed up in different outfits for individual day. photo by Nick Carl



Music, Cars, Movies, Hobbies, Pets, Parents, Shopping

Control Yourself

Some relationships can be deceiving to the eye. Fifty-three percent of students surveyed said they had good relationships with their parents. On the other hand, eleven percent had bad relationships.

All students surveyed said they loved to collect things. Some favorites were

cards, comic books, and spoons.

The desire of students hearts was a new car. "Having the right color is a top priority in purchasing a new car," said Karen Lentz.

Out of 50 people surveyed

three different genres of movies emerged as favorites: comedy, action, and thriller.

Country music topped the charts as the favorite type of music listened to. Other favorites were alternative and R&B.

Fifty-six percent of students surveyed said they loved to shop. Students

average spending was \$50 to \$100 dollars each month.

Students had diverse interests but all had one thing in common, they needed to learn how to "control themselves."

"Movies are our
passports to the future of
a new world."

••CHAD MOYER••

Projectors

Senior projects prepare students to propel into college, life with presentation skills, etc

"Senior projects touch on all the skills students will need later in life," said senior sponsor Eric Smith. Research, creative, and oral presentation skills were all encompassed in the project.

Seniors began research papers in December and were able to work on them over Christmas vacation. The papers were finished in January and were 30 percent of seniors' Government and English grades.

With research finished, students began the creative leg of their projects. Fifteen hours were required of each student to create something affiliated with their research topic.

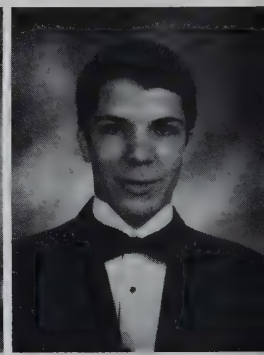
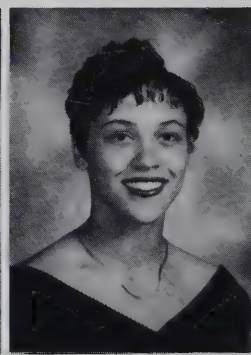
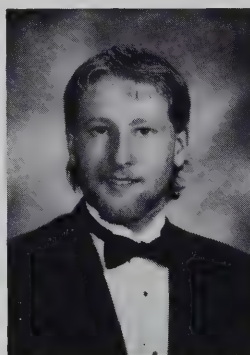
"Doing a creative project gave me a chance to do something I've always wanted to do but had never taken the time," said D.J. Keeler, who chose to research architect Frank Lloyd Wright. D.J. designed and built a scale model of a house.

In April, seniors had to describe their project during Government classes. Second presentations were given during the week of May 19 in the auditorium.

The final presentations were scheduled for the nights of June 2 and 3. Seniors summarized their research papers and described their creative projects for a panel of judges. The presentations were graded on the

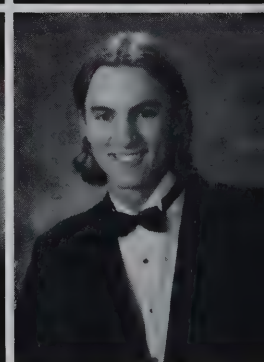
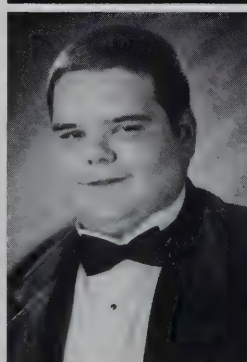
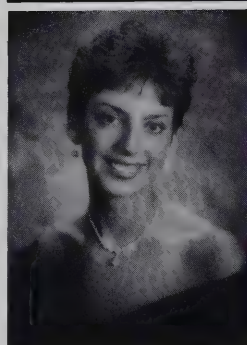
quality of introduction, conclusion, and description of methods.

by
Nick Carl



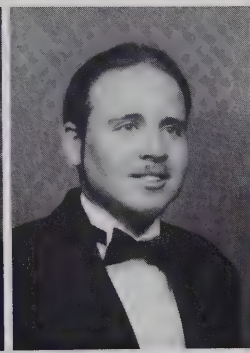
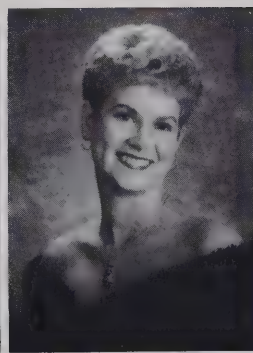
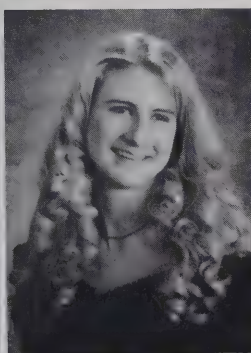
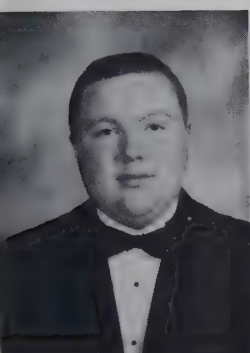
Jason Franklin Aleshire, Julie Ruth Ankers, Jamie Ann Arrington, Franklin Edward Atkins, Nicholas Anthony Ballester, Timothy Allen Barnes, Sherri Ray Barrier - Home Room Rep. 8,9,10; SCA Treas. 11; SCA Honorary member 12; NHS 11, Historian 12; Spanish 9,10 Sec. 11, Pres. 12; Ecology/Science 8, Sec. 12; Computer 10, Co-Vice Pres. 11,12; Click 8,9, Publicity Chair 10, Sec. 11, Co-Assembly lobbyist 10, Senator and Bill Patron 11; Band 8,9; G&T 8,9,10,11,12; Track 8,9,10,11,12; Volleyball 9,10. Cross-country 11,12; PTSA 8,9,10,11,12; Highland staff 10, Girl's State delegate 11; State Governor's School 11; Class Vice Pres. 12; Class Sec. 8; Class Vice Pres. 9; Junior Rescue Squad 11,12; Rotary Leadership Seminar delegate 11, State VOD winner for VFW 11; delegate to American Academy of Achievement in Idaho 11; Senior Play. **Melanie Elizabeth Beahm** - SCA Homeroom Rep. 8,9,10,11; FBLA 12; Ecology Club 8; Varsity Club 9; Girls Basketball 8,10; Class Sec. 9, 10; Class Vice Pres. 11; Mgr. Track 9,10,11; Co-Ed Hi-Y 8,11; FHA 10,11,12; Spanish Club 9, 11; Mgr. Girls Basketball 11,12; Volleyball Mgr. 10; Highland Staff 10,11; Sr. Project Assistant 10, 11; Homecoming Court 8,11 National FHA competition Winner 10; Senior Play. **Christopher L. Bell, Katrina Lynette Blankenship-FHA & FBLA** 8,9; Who's Who Among American High School Students, 10, Who's Who FBLA 11,12 & Sr. Play. **Melodie Ann Breeden, Lea Ann Bryant** - All County Band 8; All District 8; Band Festival 8,9; Marching Band 8,9; Jazz Band 8; Guard Line 9; Co-Ed Hi-Y 8,9,12; Click 9,10,11,12; Spanish 9,10,11, Treas., 12, Co-Vice-Pres.; National Honor Society 11, Treas., 12, Pres., Computer Club 12; SCA Homeroom Rep. 8,11; Executive Council 10,11,12; Forensics 8; Fine Arts 8,9,10; New Horizons 8,9,10,11,12; Highland Staff 10, JV Volleyball 8,9; Varsity Volleyball 10,11,12; J. V. Track 8; Varsity Track 9; Varsity Cross Country 11,12; Senior Play. **Paula Marie Buracker, Patrick Campbell Burner** - Cross Country 8,9,10,11,12; Most Dedicated 9,10,11; Co-Captain 12; Track 11; FHA 11, 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 9,10; Highland Staff 10; Intramural Basketball 8,10,11,12; Science Fair Honorable Mention 8. **Stuart Nolan Burton, Andrew Brendan Campbell** - National Honor Society 10,11,12; PTSA 8,9,10,11,12; SCA Executive Council 11; SCA Homeroom Rep. 10; Earth Club 10; Ecology Club 9; Co-Ed Hi-Y 8. **Anthony Scott Campbell** - Mgr. Baseball 9,10,11,12; Mgr. Football 10,11,12; VICA 11; DECA 10; FFA 9,10,11, 12; Computer 10,11,12.

Stephanie Sue Campbell, Nicholas William Carl, Michael Brian Carr, Tammy Dawn Carter, Wendy Michelle Case, Kenric Palmer Chu, Devon Nicole Clem - FBLA 10,11,12; Track Mgr. 10; FHA Officer -11,12; Member 10,11,12; VICA 12; Dec. Comm. for Prom-11. **Thomas Maxwell Comer** - Golf 9,10,11,12; Intramural Basketball 10,11,12; Science Club 12; Co-Ed Hi-Y 12; Advanced Band 8,9,10,11, 12; Jazz Band 9,10,11,12; Indoor Drumline-10; Senior Play; Crescendo 9,11, 12; Mixed Choir 9, 10; Pep Band-8,9,10,11,12; Quintet 12; NHS 11,12; Senior Play

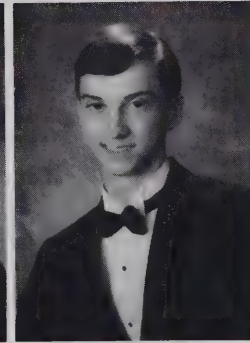
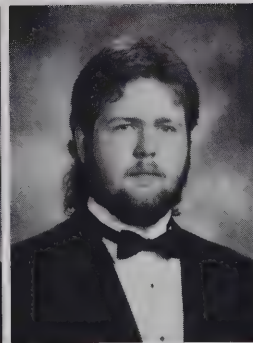
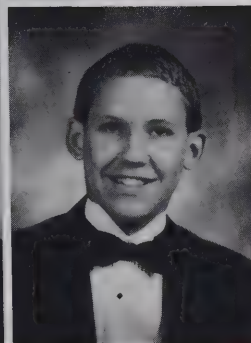




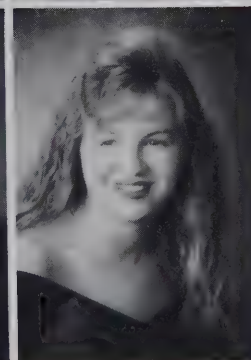
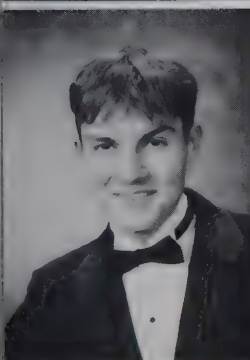
PICKIN'. On the stage in the auditorium, Thomas Grinnan plays his guitar and sings "Johnny B. Good" by Chuck Berry. Thomas researched the influence of African-Americans on rock and roll in the fifties. photo by Ben Markowitz



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Stephanie Sue Campbell
Nicholas William Carl
Michael Brian Carr
Wendy Michelle Case
Devon Nicole Clem
Thomas Maxwell Comer

Real World

Graduating Seniors Entering Military, Workforce, Furthering Education.

Ten, nine, eight, seven, six, five . . . The countdown toward graduation day had begun.

One hundred and six students are eagerly awaiting the moment when they will receive their hard earned diplomas and begin the next stage of their lives.

"With graduating high school I will be leaving a big part of my life behind, but I am prepared to move on," said graduating senior Jodi Dudding.

Forty-one percent of the senior class do have definite plans to attend a college or university.

"If you do not attend college there are not any high paying jobs available to just high school graduates," commented senior Tom Comer.

"I'm taking the year off after high school because I feel like I need some time to plan my future and decide what

college I want to attend," explained Devon Clem.

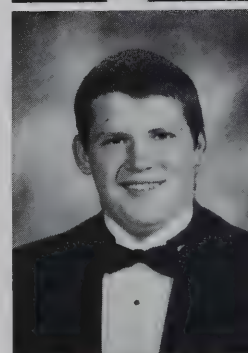
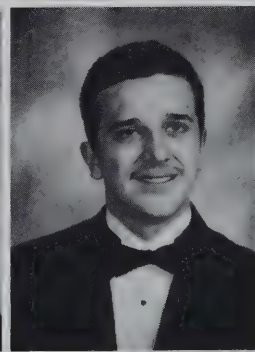
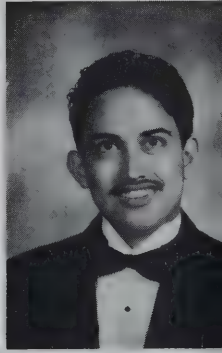
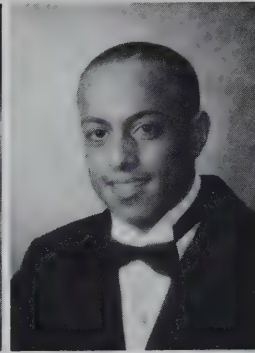
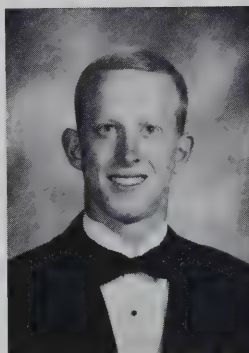
"One of my reasons for going to college is that I'm not ready to work yet," said senior Meghan Cyphert.

"I plan to major in political science and minor in criminology to pursue a career as an F.B.I. field agent," said

senior Kelli Ponn.

Fifty-nine percent of graduating seniors have plans to enter the military or work full-time after high school.

By
Margaret Southerly



James Daniel Culpepper - Boy's State delegate; NHS Co-Pres.; Treas.; SCA Executive Council Member; FBLA-JMU Regional Vice-Pres.; Pres.; FHA Rep.; Video Production Chairman; Varsity Football Captain 10,11,12; J. V. Basketball 8,9,10; Varsity Baseball 11,12; J. V. Baseball 8,9,10; Varsity Club 10, 11,12; WVPT-TV Young Hero 1996; Senior Play. **Megan Christine Cyphert** - Co-Ed Hi-Y 8; Ecology Club 8; JV Softball 8; Academic Letter 8,9; PTSA 9,10; FBLA 9,10,11,12; Sec. 12; Varsity Club 9,10,12; Varsity Softball 9,10,12; Most Improved 9; French Club 10,11,12; Vice Pres. 12; Treas. 11; Computer Club 10; Class Treas. 10; Prom Comm. 11; Senior Play; FBLA Regional Competition 11,12; PTSA 8, 9,10,11,12. **Mandrell Jasper Davis**, **Ramon Fernando Diaz**, **Stuart Ted Dinges**, **Angela Gayle Dodson**, **Jennifer Lynn Dodson**, **Dennis Richard Donak II** - Basketball 8; Football 10, 11; Track 8; Click 9,10,11,12; ICT 12; FBLA 9; PTSA 8,9,10,11,12; America Who's Who 10,11,12; 4-H 8,9; Co-Ed Hi-Y 8; Academy Science Award 8. **Jodi Marie Dudding** - Earth club 8,9; Spanish Club 9,10; French Club 11; Art Guild 12; FBLA 10,11,12; Pride Club 11; Vice-Pres. 12; Mixed choir 10; Crescendo 11; Band 8,9,12; Fall Guardline 12; Jazz Band 12. **Karrie Leanne Ferrell**, **James Lee Foltz** - Track 8; Football 9,10,11,12; VICA 11,12; FFA 8. **Clarence Romey Frazier** - Leo Club 8,9; FBLA 9. **Joshua Daniel Garber**, **Melissa Lynn George** - Varsity Softball 11,12; Volleyball Mgr. 11, 12; J. V. Softball-10; FBLA 9, 10, 11, 12; French Club 8,10,11,12; Varsity Club 12; Co-Ed Hi-Y 8,9; Ecology Club 8,9; Computer Club 10. **William Edward George**, **Pamela Joyce Gochenour** - SCA Hoomroom Rep. 8; FBLA 9,10,11,12; Vice Pres. 12; French Club 9,10; Vice Pres. 11; Pres. 12; Computer Club 10; SCA Executive Council 11; NHS 11; Senior Play 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 9, 10, 11. **April Michelle Good** - FHA 8,9,10, 11,12; Sec. 9,12; Vice Pres. 10; Chaplain 11; FBLA 10,11,12; Treas. 11; French Club 10,11,12; Sec. 11; National Honor Society 11,12; Earth Club 12; Senior Class Treas.; Freshman Class Treas.; Who's Who Among High School Students 9,10; Track Mgr. 9,10; Fine Arts 8, 9, 10, 11,12. **Eric Good**, **Timothy Dale Gray**, **William Steven Gray**, **Cindy Renee Gregory** - Basketball 8,9,10,11,12; Track 8,9; Softball-10,11,12 Mgr. Boy's Basketball 8; Varsity Club 9,10,11, 12; Co-Ed Hi-Y 10; FFA 9,10,11,12; FHA 8 Intramural Basketball 10,12; Band 8,9,10; PTSA 8,9,10,11,12; Senior Play. **Deborah Dare Griffith**, **Thomas Lee Grinnan** - Jazz Band 8,9,10,11,12; Marching Band 8,9; Concert Band 8; SCA 8; Ecology 9; Symphonic Band 9,10,11,12; Intramural Basketball 10,11,12; Drum Major 10,11,12. IDL 10; FBLA 10,12; Wind Ensemble 11,12; Crescendo 11,12; Golf 11,12; District Chorus 11,12; Pride Club 12; Member of the American Musical Ambassadors '96 Summer European Tour. **Christopher William Hall**,



LOOKING TO THE FUTURE. With her future in mind, Jodi Dudding checks out college brochures in the guidance office. "The guidance office is a really great help for your college search," explained Jodi. photo by Margaret Southerly



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Paired Up

STUDENTS WANT A NICE PERSONALITY, GOOD LOOKS AND A COMMITMENT

Kiss, kiss, hugs, hugs. All students surveyed said they wanted someone with good looks, a great personality, and a good sense of humor.

Out of 50 students surveyed, 46 percent said that they dated at least twice a week. "I try to date as often as I can, which is probably every weekend," said Candace Sutton.

While 43 percent said that they didn't date at all, they also said that they weren't bothered with it.

"My boyfriend and I have been together for four years," said Pam Goche-nour. Sixty percent said that they had a steady boyfriend or girlfriend.

Movies, going out on the town, travel-ing to Harrisonburg and shopping were the favorite things to do on a date.

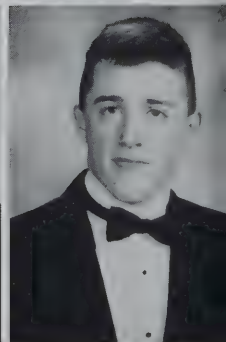
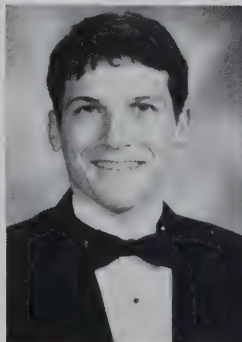
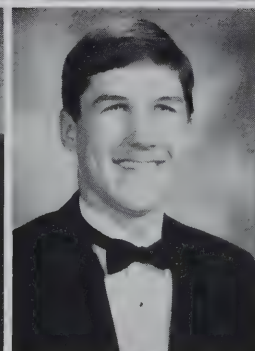
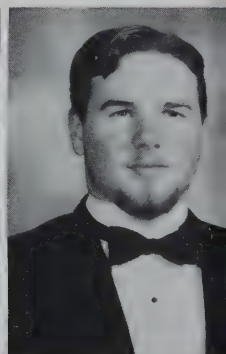
Personality and looks were the top as-pects looked for in a potential boyfriend

or girlfriend. "Personality is important because you need to be able to get along with each other and looks are important because you don't want to go out with someone who is ugly," commented Heather Pickett.

"I look for a serious commitment when I'm dating because I want to be in

love with someone and have him love me back," said Devon Clem. Mutual feelings were important to 67 percent.

By
Jamie Turner



Sara Francis Hall, Johnathan Reed Harmon - VICA 11, 12; FFA 9, 10, 11; FHA 9; Cross Country 9; Track 9; Science Fair Award 8. **Jennifer L. Haynes, Jacob Wayne Heglar, Shad Elliott Henry** - Vice Pres. for VICA at Page County Technical Center; J.V. Basketball 10; Placed Third Auto Technology Competition at State Fair. **Jessica Lynne Higgs** - Mgr. Boys' Basketball 8, 9; Varsity Club 9, 10; Computer Club 10, 11; Vice Pres, 12 Sec.; Softball 8, 9, 10, 11; Mgr. Track 12; SCA Homeroom Rep. 11, 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 10, 11, 12; Prom Committee 11; Senior play 12; PTSA 10. **Travis Michael Hoke, Virginia Brown Holsinger** - SCA Executive Council - 9, 10, 11; Basketball 8, 9, 10; Stats. 10, 12; Co-Ed Hi-Y 11; Chaplain 8, 9, 10; Computer Club 11; Click Club 10; Vice Pres 11; NHS 11; Class Sec. 11; Pop Quiz 8, 9; Knowledge Master 10, 11; Track 8; Varsity Club 10, 11; Band 8; Ecology Club 8, 9; PTSA 8, 9, 10, 11, 12. **Amy Jo Housden** - FHA 8, 9; Co-Ed Hi-Y 9; Volleyball 8, 9, 10, 11, Captain 12; Softball 9, 10, Captain 11 Cross Country 8, 9, 12; Track 8, Senior Play 12. **Marc Daniel Janney** - FBLA 10; Spanish Club 9, 10; Football 8, 9; DECA 11; VICA 12; Intermediate Band 8; Ecology 8; Co-Ed Hi-Y 8; Basketball 8. **Rodger Clinton Janney II** - FFA 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Football 8, 9; Track 8, 9; Cross Country 10; Varsity Club 10; Intramural Basketball 11; SCA Rep 9; Ecology Club 9; FBLA 9. **Adrienne Ellen Jenkins, Jeremiah Francis Jenkins, Emily Fairchild Johnson, Daniel Jay Keeler, Jeremy Weston Keyser** - Varsity Football 10, 11, Honorable Mention Linebacker, Team Captain 12; Track 11; VICA 12; Senior Play 12. **Shawn Winferd Kibler, Keith Wayne Knott, James Tolbert Lam, James Richard Lansberry, Jonathan Wayne Lucas, Adam Shawn Mamola** - Football 8, 9, 11, Captain 12; Baseball 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Varsity 4 years; Most Improved 11; Basketball 8; Weightlifting 9, 10, 11, 12; Super Lift V 1994 131 lb. Champion 9; Super Lift VI 1995 148 lb. Champion 10; USPF Jr. National 148 lb. Champion 10; Super Lift VII 1996 131 lb. Champion & Record Holder 11; VA State USPF Teenage Bench Press Champion 148 lb. Class 11; VA State ADFPA Bench Press Champion-Teenage 7 Open, 1996 VA Commonwealth Games Bench Press Gold medalist; Honor Student 10, 11, 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 12; VICA 11, 12; Varsity Club 9, 10, 11, 12. **Benjamin Powell Markowitz**



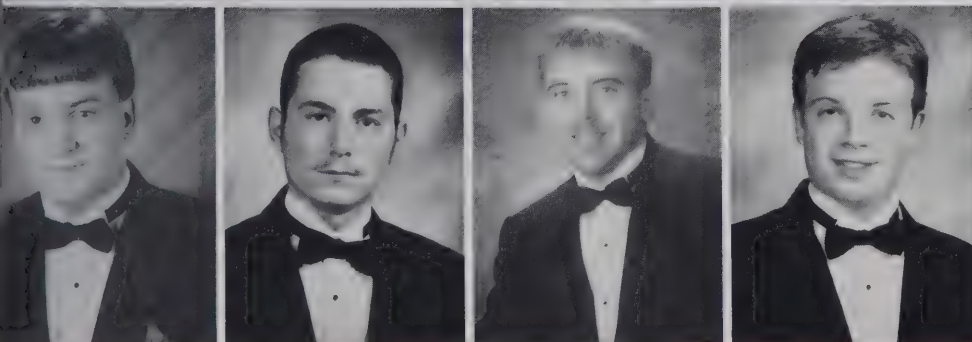
WORKING AWAY. In the cafeteria before school, couple Jarrett Somers and Heather Pickett finish up their homework. Jarrett and Heather had been dating for seven months. photo by Chris Bell



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Marooned

Higher Senior Enthusiasm And Participation Creates A More Profitable Production

There were so many people that it was impossible to control the practices. The director Heidi Weakly felt like killing most of us on more than one occasion," said Damon McWhorter, who played the main character Captain Butterworth in the senior play.

To prepare for the play students began practicing three nights a week in early February. As the date of the first performance drew closer students began to practice five nights a week.

Half of the seniors participated in the play "Lagooned." Performances occurred on March 21, 22, and 23. The seniors agreed that the 22nd, a Saturday night, was the most successful of the three performances. "The audience was larger and more responsive on Saturday," said student director Karrie

Ferrell.

The play was also performed for the school on March 27. The play was also seen by the first grade class of Jordan Cross. Jordan, who had a small part in the play, was the son of Mrs. Weakly.

At the last minute Mandrell Davis had to replace Jason Aleshire for the school

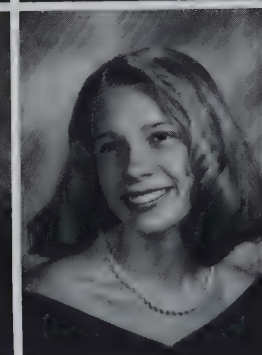
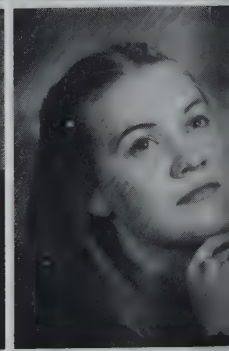
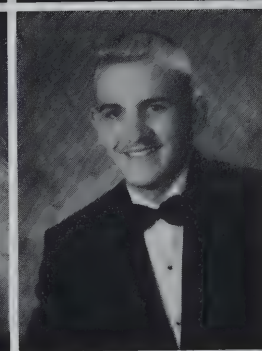
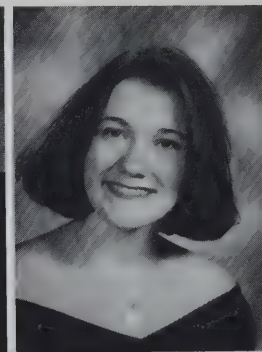
performance of the play. "It was difficult learning the lines in one night but it all worked out," said Mandrell Davis.

"We made well over a thousand

dollars, which is a lot more productive than previous years," said co-director Eric Smith.

By
Julie Ankers & Emily Johnson

Stephen Chad Martin, Stephanie Martinec -LHS Science Fair 1st Place 8; Regional Science Fair 1st Place 8, Illustrated Talk Sr. Division- gold+trophy @ regional, gold @state 8; All American Vocational Education Local PCTC, 12; Hosa President II; Hosa 12; FHA Chaplain 9; FHA Treas. 10, 11, 12. Jason Neil McKay, D'Anna Patrice McQueen, Damon Messick McWhorter, Joel Robert Miller, Andrew John Modisett -Track 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Cross Country 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; FBLA 11, 12; Varsity 11; Intramural Basketball 10; NHS 12; Band 8, 9, 10, 11, 12. Rebecca Louise Osborne -FBLA 9, 10, 11, 12; Cheerleader 8; Track 10. Joshua Sloan Parlett, Bronwyn Stacy Pettit, Mary Pfeiffer, Margaret Ann Heather Pickett -Marching Band, Clarinet 8, Trombone 9, Tenor Drums 10, 11; Euphonium 12; Pep band Clarinet 8, Trombone 8, Symphonic Band Trombone 9, Tympani 10; Euphonium 11, 12; Symphonic Winds Euphonium 11, 12; Jazz Band Trombone-8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Community Band Euphonium 11, 12; All County Band Trombone 8, Brass Quintet Euphonium/ Trombone 12; Band Festival Trombone 9; Click Club 9; Treas. 11, Pres. 12; Indoor Drumline Tenor Drums 10; Winterguard Flags 9; FBLA 9, 12; Earth Club Pres. 12; Band Council Vice-Pres. 12; NHS 11, 12; Senior Play 12; PTSA 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Highland Staff 11; Participated in Voice of Democracy 11; LHS Photo Show 12; Reflections Music 10; Reflections Literary 11; Flute Choir 10, 11. Kelli Michelle Ponn, Ta'nea Ann Porter, Sarah Ellen Pullen, Kimberly S. Russom, Hannah Beth Seekford -SCA Treas. 12; SCA Homeroom Rep. 10, 11; FBLA 10, 11, 12, Rep. 11; Varsity Club 11, 12; French Club 9, 10, 11, 12, Treas. 12; Basketball 10, 11, 12; Volleyball 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 8, 9, 10, 11, 12. Julie Diane Selman, Kristina Marie Shenk, Keith Walton Smith, Jarret Max Somers - PTSA 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; SCA 11, 12; FBLA 10, 11; FFA 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, Sec. 10, Pres. 11; Intramural Basketball 10, 11, 12; Click Vice Pres. 12; Co-Ed Hi-Y 12; Earth Club 12, NHS-11, 12. Dennis Earl Sours, Jr. -FFA 9, 10, 11, 12; Football 8, 9, 10, 12; Basketball 8; VICA President at Tech Center 11, 12. Eric Scott Sours,



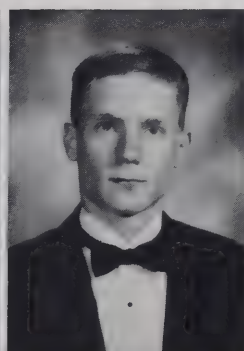
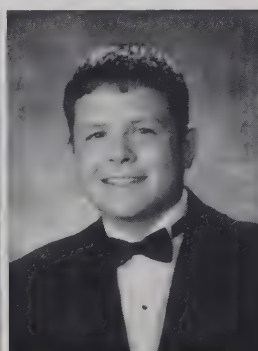
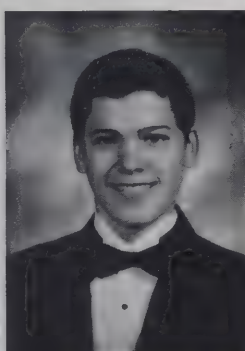


DESERTED. Trixie (Jodi Dudding), Jan (Lindsay Stroupe), Brenda (Heather Pickett), Amelia (Pam Gochenour), Penny (April Good), Mrs. Withers (Lea Ann Bryant), and Nurse Jane (Lora Turner) scream for help. Forty-nine seniors participated in the play.

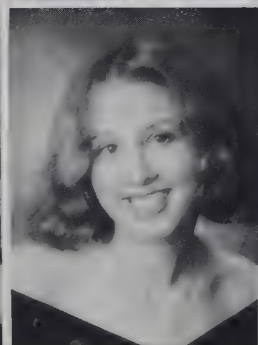
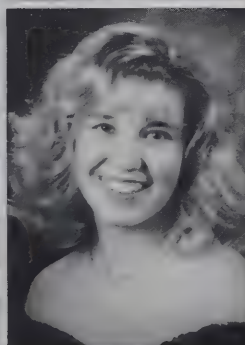
photo by Vern Tilly.



BAD DAY. On Saturday night Cody (Ben Markowitz) the witch doctor (Stuart Burton) argue. At the end of the play Cody realized that the witch doctor was just an actor for a travel company that owned the island as a resort. photo by Vern Tilly.



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Jason Neil McKay
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Damon Messick McWhorter
Joel Robert Miller
Andrew John Modisett



Rebecca Louise Osborne
Joshua Sloan Parlett
Bronwyn Stacy Pettit
Mary Pfeiffer
Margaret Ann Heather Pickett
Kelli Michelle Ponn
Sarah Ellen Pullen



Kimberly S. Russom
Hannah Beth Seekford
Julie Diane Selman
Kristina Marie Shenk
Keith Walton Smith
Jarret Max Somers
Eric Scott Sours

Undercover

Seniors soak up sunshine, Walt Disney World, and MGM Studios.

Rain and shine . . . the seniors experienced the best (and worst) of both worlds on the senior trip.

At 6:00 p.m. on April 23, 67 seniors boarded two Richard's busses for Florida. They arrived at Daytona Beach at 10:30 a.m. the next day. Later that day they headed out to Walt Disney World until 10:00 p.m.

Over the next two days, the group experienced all three Disney parks on a special four day pass. Seniors visited MGM studios where they saw rides from "Star Wars." and "Back to the Future" They also toured the countries at Epcot and experienced the classic rides at Magic Kingdom.

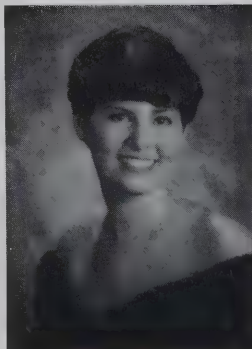
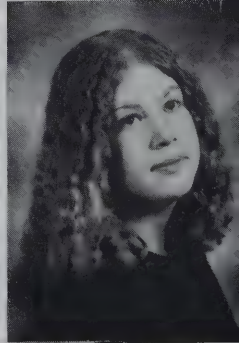
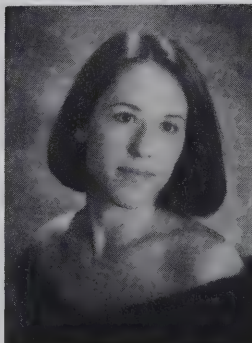
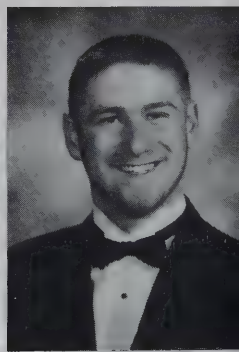
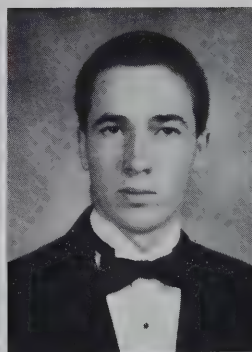
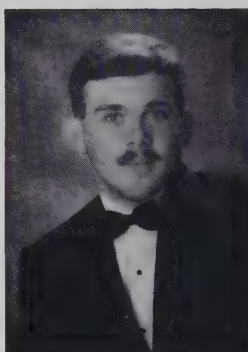
On April 27, the final day, students rode the bus to Universal Studios and spent their time on rides based on

movies such as "Jaws," "King Kong," "Back to the Future," and "E.T."

"The rides were so amazing," said Ben Markowitz. "I had never seen anything like it before in all my life." They also saw the Blues Brothers perform old jazz tunes on a front porch of a building.

Afterward, they met at Hard Rock Cafe for dinner. By 8 P.M., they were headed home for Luray.

by
Jamie Turner



Dennis Earl Sours, Jr. - FFA 9,10,11,12; Football 8,9,10,12; Basketball 8; VICA President at Tech Center 11,12. Eric Scott Sours, Isaac Nathan Sours, Joshua Caleb Sours, Michael Scott Sours - Football 8,9,10,11,12; FFA 9,10,11, 12; VICA 11,12; Weightlifting 10; Prom Workshop 11; VICA Forestry Field 4th in State as a team 12. Irene Elsie Southers, Stephanie Stoneberger, Lindsay Ryan Stroupe - SCA Homeroom Representative 8,10; Ecology Club 8; Co-Ed Hi Y-8; Intermediate Band 8; Varsity Club 9; Pride Club 9; French Club 10,11,12; FBLA 10,11,12; Drama Club 12; Senior Play; Band 8. Jason Howard Supthin, Candace Brook Sutton - SCA Homeroom Rep. 11,12; FBLA 12,11; VICA Sec. 12; Pride 9,10; DECA 11; Drama 9; Choir 8,9; Senior Play. Wendy Tharpe - Art Guild Member 10,11,12; Art Guild Treas. 11; FHA 9,10,11,12; Track and Field Mgr. 10,11. Natalie Brook Thomas, Brian Douglas Tingle, Tonya Leigh Tobin - FHA 8,9,10,11,12; Basketball 8,12; SCA Homeroom Rep. 8,9,11,12; PTSA 8,9,10,11,12; Track 9,10; FHA Committee Chair Person-10; Who's Who Among American High School Students 10; Executive Council 10; Prom Committee and Prom Workshop 11; Senior Play. Zachary Lance Truax, Katherine L. Turner, Lora Lea Turner - SCA Rep. 11, Pres. 12; NHS Historian 11,12; French 8,10; Vice Pres. 11,12; Girls State 11; Boys Basketball Mgr. 8,9; Class Officers, 9, 10,11, Pres.; Co-Ed Hi-Y 8,12; Highland Staff 10; Who's Who Among American High School Students 9,10,11,12. Paul Jason Van Deurs, Chasity L. Veney, Stephanie L. Vogelmann, Shaun Anthony Walker, Adrian Scott Wilson, Holly Wittich - All County Band 8; Marching Band 8; FHA 8; Ecology Club 8, 9; Art Guild 10,11; VICA 11,12; Spanish Club 11. Amanda Young



RAINED OUT. In the baggage compartment of a Richards bus, Becky Osborne and Jamie Arrington find shelter from the rain. After the rain stopped, the seniors went back into Disney World. photo by Nick Carl



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Music Zone

Students Listen To Country, Rap, Alternative, R & B And Heavy Metal At Home Or Abroad.

No matter who or how old you are, music plays an important role in students' everyday lives. Of the students surveyed, 61 percent said they preferred country music. John Michael Montgomery topped the charts as the most popular country music singer.

Alternative was the second choice of music to jam to with 26 percent. Some of the students favorite bands were Bush, Pearl Jam, and Nirvana.

Another 26 percent said they liked rap and rhythm n' blues. "I listen to rap all the time," said Brandon Burns. "It gives me energy to play basketball." Bone Thugs 'n Harmony was the favorite rap group.

Students have various places where

"I joined a band because I love alternative rock." Damon McWhorter

they like to listen to their music. A surprising 73 percent of the student body said they preferred to listen to their music in their rooms. "I mainly enjoy music in my room where I can relax," said Karen Lentz. Another 20 percent said they liked to listen to music in their cars. The remaining 7 percent enjoyed listening to music anywhere.

CRANKING IT UP. At her house after school, Kristen Purvis turns on the radio while she does her homework. Kristen's favorite radio station is Q101. Surveys showed 73 percent of students listen to music everyday. photo by Jennifer Purvis

By
Jamie Turner & Holly Wittich

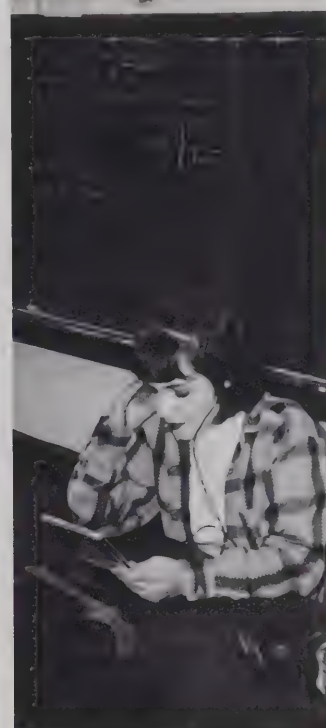


NEW RELEASES. At Musicland in the Valley Mall, Dawson Burns checks out the latest CD singles. His favorite CD is *Refugee Camp* by The Fugees. A surprising 69 percent purchase CD's rather than tapes. photo by Jamie Turner





JAMMING. In Mr. Ehlers' room before school, Jessica Mills relaxes while listening to her portable CD player. Her favorite CD was *Physical Graffiti* by Led Zeppelin. photo by Holly Wittich



Lori Abbott
Trapper Alger
Elizabeth Batchelor
Melinda Beahm
Tina Beamer
Travis Bjorklund
James Black
Chuck Bowen
Lisa Breeden
Josh Bridges
Heather Brown

Hugh Browne
Nathaniel Broyles
Sarah Brubaker
Michelle Buracker
Joanie Burke
Dawson Burns
Briana Campbell
Heather Campbell
Timmy Carter
Pam Case
Mike Clark

Christina Colas
Shaine Coleman
Reber Cribb
Curtis Cabbage
Matt Cunningham
Erik Dart
Marshall Dees
Allison Denison
Marinella Gionis
Pam Gochenour
Ray Good

Pro Fanatics

Football, basketball, baseball grab students loyalties, dollars, via t.v., radio, live performance

Which professional sport attracted most students' attention? You guessed it! Eighty-four percent of all students surveyed said that football was their favorite sport. The Dallas Cowboys received 16 percent of the vote as favorite team. Emmitt Smith of the Cowboys received 14 percent of the vote for favorite player.

Baseball came in second with 39 percent of the students surveyed. The Atlanta Braves were favorite team with 21 percent of the vote. Michael Wilson said, "Cal Ripken Jr. is my favorite player," Ripken of the Baltimore Orioles pulled in 15 percent for favorite player.

"Troy Aikman is the hottest quarterback in the NFL."
Sherri Barrier

By:
Lisa Waters

Only 24 percent of students picked basketball as their favorite sport. Jessica Horn said, "I attended a Bullets and Hornets game in Washington, D.C. and during half-time some of the players stopped so I could get pictures. I would love to go back again."

Of students surveyed, 57 percent watched their favorite sport on television. Forty-three percent stated that they listen to the games on the radio.

GAME TALK While waiting for the bus, Jason Riner, Sean Finney, Joe Jenkins and Brandon Campbell discuss the latest game. Forty percent of students wear some sort of team related clothing to school. photo by Lisa Waters



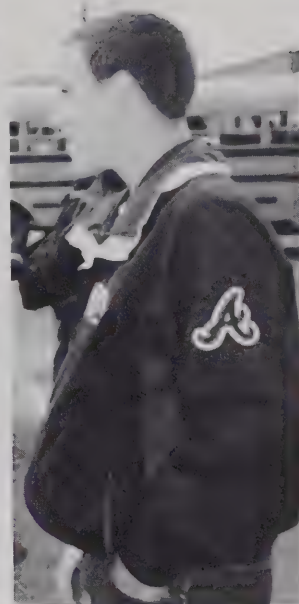
TEAM FANATICS Outside Miss Jenkins' room, Jason Strickler and Karl Shackelford discuss pro-sport preferences. Baseball and football were the two most preferred sports among students. photo by Lisa Waters





STANDING AROUND

While waiting for his bus, Danny Hallman wears his Atlanta Braves jacket. "I got the coat for Christmas," said Danny. photo by Lisa Waters



Annie Gray
Brandon Griffith
Danny Hallman
Leah Hicks
Kristine Hill
Christopher Hilliards
Heather Hilliards
Teresa Holloway
Sarah Holsinger

Jessica Horn
Nolan Jefferies
Charleen Johnson
Christopher Judd
Virginia Judd
Annie Judy
Matthew Knupp
Phillip Lang
Dana Lee

Karen Lentz
Christina McDonald
Lonnie Mason
Larry McKenzie
P.J. Morgan
Sandra Morris
Chadrick Moyer
Jonathon Noser

Auto-Mania

When Asked What They Wanted Most, Students Agreed, A Car Would Be The Best Thing To Own.

What do students want most? A brand-new computer? A scholarship to JMU? Or maybe something more simple? For the students surveyed, it was a car.

When shopping for a new car, color was the most important factor for 64 percent of those responding to the survey. Price was a concern of 48 percent. However, Chris Burns said he would take "anything."

Upkeep of their cars, which included insurance, gas, and repair was the biggest money-drainer for 69 percent of those surveyed. "I pretty much pay for just gas," said senior Ike Sours.

Only one percent of students surveyed said they have gotten a ticket. Lea Ann Bryant, a senior, said "Once I got charged with reckless driving, but it

"I once got a ticket for running into Jeremy Griffith's tailgate."
Holly Wittich

was reduced to defective equipment."

Just 39 percent said they own the kind of car they want. Mustangs, Probes, and pickups were the most wanted kinds of cars, while Mitsubishi came in second. Ford was the favorite brand name of 39 percent, with Chevy in a long second with 12 percent. Other preferred brand names were Mazda, Nissan, Toyota, and Volkswagen.

Would having your own car be the best possible thing? Forty-six percent said yes, they wished they had a vehicle in their name.

COLD SHOW. In the beginning of a December snowstorm, Deborah Griffith stops to show off her brother's new pick-up truck. Deborah's brother let her drive the truck as long as he didn't need it. Photo by Tina MacDonald

By
Tina MacDonald



TURNED ON. After school, Junior Chad Moyer sits in the drivers seat of Nick Carl's van. Only 3 percent of the students who drove said they would let another person drive their car. photo by Nick Carl





BREAK TIME. During an outdoor project in art class, freshman Chris Burns leans against Mrs. Turner's Toyota. Teachers parked on both sides of the building, while 44 percent of the students parked on Luray Avenue. photo by Tina MacDonald



Kevin Narozoniak
Kristin Noblette
Amy Phillips
Cathy Pierce
Amanda Printz
Jennifer Purvis
Becca Quadri
Wray Register
Danny Rickard

Lori Riley
Chris Riner
Heather Runyon
Shaun Runyon
Rob Shimer
Dana Somers
Charles Sours
Jackie Southerly
Margaret Southerly

Andy Stidham
Kellina Tiller
Kimberly Tobin
Adam Turner
Jamie Turner
Lisa Waters
Crystal Young
Sara Young

ReelTime

Students past time with movies such as comedy, horror, action, and suspense.

J like off beat comedy because I have an offbeat sense of humor," remarked senior Isaac Sours. Out of 50 people surveyed, 32 percent agreed that their favorite genre included comedy, while 18 percent thrived on action. Only 4 percent enjoyed sitting on the edge of their seats in suspense.

Jim Carey and Brad Pitt tied with 8 percent for favorite actor among students. The actors who ranked second were Adam Sandler, Will Smith and Val Kilmer. "I like Kilmer because he's got a mysterious mood about him, acts excellently, and has portrayed some of my favorite characters," stated William George.

"I go to the late show because it's just not a movie unless it's dark," said Jamie Arrington. Sixty-two percent agreed that going to the late movie is

*"I go to the movies to escape the reality of life and relax."
Jodi Baldwin*

more relaxing. "I like to wait to see the late show because little kids aren't there to disturb me," said junior Reber Cribb.

"Independence Day" was the students favorite movie topping the charts with 20 percent. "Twister" rounded up 8 percent. Other movies students enjoyed were "Happy Gilmore," "Thinner," and "The Cable Guy."

Over half the students surveyed agreed that they would pay no more than five dollars to see a movie. The rest agreed that they would pay any amount of money depending on the quality of the movie.

PICK ONE Relaxing at home on a weekend, Kristin Purvis selects a movie from her family's home video collection. Walt Disney movies were the most widely owned type in personal film collections with 37 percent of students owning copies. photo by Jennifer Purvis

By
Jennifer Purvis



GOING IN Opening the door, Kellina Tiller enters the Page Twin Theaters on Main Street, Luray. Ninety percent of those surveyed said they go to the theater often. photo by Jennifer Purvis





REACH Picking up "Stars Wars", Ben Markowitz rents a favorite. Fifty percent of students rent movies from the Video Exchange. Students spend time on weekends watching movies. photo by Nick Carl



Jeffery Alger
Jimmie Arrington
Daniel Baldwin
Melinda Baldwin
Kristin Ballester
Martin Bauserman
Renee Beahm
Jacklyn Beamer
Monquie Beaubien
Heather Bowman
Amanda Brown
Julena Burke

Ronnie Campbell
Stephanie Carl
Brian Carter
Kelly Catron
Angela Cave
Kevin Clark
Jevon Colman
Joseph Comer
Shaun Cook
Ronald Cook
Kevin Coy
Victoria Cribb

April Cabbage
Michael Cyphert
Leigh Deavers
Joseph Foltz
Jason Foster
Mary Fox
Latoya Frye
Eric Giles
Christopher Good
Jonathan Griffith
Joseph Guenther
Joseph Haddock

Leftover Time

Spoons, Sports, Trading Cards, Comic Books, And Star Wars Are All Popular Student Collections

What do spoons, cars, dancing, and comic books all have in common? They are all hobbies of students. Of forty-eight students surveyed, no one said they did not have a hobby.

Almost half of the students surveyed stated that sports were their hobby. Students enjoyed playing a sport as often as watching one. As Samantha Runyon said, "I like to be really athletic."

Another popular hobby among students was collecting. Twenty-five percent of students surveyed collected things. Spoons, comic books, "X-Files", and "Starwars" paraphernalia, and football, baseball, and basketball cards were among the types of things collected.

"I collect coins because I want something valuable."
Frankie Turner

"The first spoon I bought was a souvenir from a field trip, that is how my spoon collection got started", said senior Lea Ann Bryant.

Most of the students surveyed, forty-one out of forty-five, said that their hobbies usually took a lot of money out of their pockets. "My magic cards that I collect are very expensive", said Matt Schu. In contrast Kellina Tiller said that her angel collection didn't cost her anything, everything was given to her.

By
Lindsay Stroupe

ANGEL HAVEN. In her bedroom, Kellina Tiller straightens up a book about angels. Kellina who had been collecting angels since she was thirteen, received them from friends and family. photo by Lindsay Stroupe



ADD ONE MORE Arranging her spoons, Lea Ann Bryant adds another one to her collection. Lea Ann bought her first spoon on a field trip. photo by Joann Bryant





STAYING FIT. Participating in a home track meet, sophomore Matt Schu takes a straightaway at Imagination Station. Matt liked running so much that it became a hobby for him. photo by Chris Bell



Todd Higgs
Christopher Jenkins
Eric Jenkins
Abe Jenkins
Amanda Kibler
Cory Kibler
Randy Kibler
Robert Krebs

Christopher Lanier
Amanda Louthan
Kayde Lucas
Jennifer Marshall
Brandy Mason
Joy McDonough
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Karen Millington

Amber Minnick
James Minor
Stacy Mitchell
Jason Morris
Thomas Morrison
Teresa Morton
Sundance Norgard
Denica Painter

Hey Mommy

The New School Year Brings Many Problems That Pull Parents And Students Closer Together.

My relationship with my parents is awesome. They understand me and let me do whatever I want," said Samantha Runyon. Out of the 37 students surveyed, 53 percent have good relationships with their parents. Only 11 percent of students surveyed have bad relationships with their parents, while 36 percent have okay relationships with their parents.

"I am closer to my mother," said William George. Students who were closer to their mothers made up 57 percent of those surveyed, while 22 percent are closer to their fathers. Thirteen percent were equally close to both of their parents, and 8 percent were not close to either of their parents.

"I get along very well with my parents, I tell them everything." Becca Breeden

By
Adrienne Jenkins

Students who live with both of their natural parents made up 68 percent of those surveyed.

As for types of punishments, there was a tie between being grounded and having no punishment for 27 percent of the students surveyed. Fourteen percent are not allowed phone privileges while being punished by their parents. Revoking of driving privileges, studying, music, and yelling were among the other forms of punishment that students face from their parents if they do something wrong.

JUST CHILLIN'. Relaxing in their living room Lindsay Stroupe, her father Chuckie Stroupe, and their dog JoJo munch out. Of the students that were surveyed only 12 percent of them eat meals with their parents. photo by Adrienne Jenkins



HO, HO, HO. Standing on their front porch, Michael Cyphert and his mother, Vicki Cyphert, decide how to decorate their Christmas tree. Seven percent of those surveyed do everything with their parents. photo by Jennifer Purvis





HELPING OUT. On their farm, Briana Campbell and her mom Linda examine one of their goats to make sure it is healthy. Eight percent of those surveyed helped their parents on their farm. photo by Corina Campbell

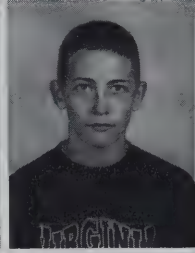


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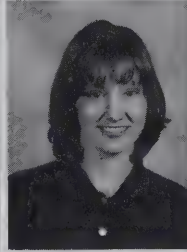
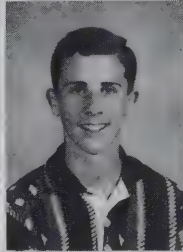
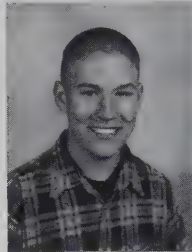
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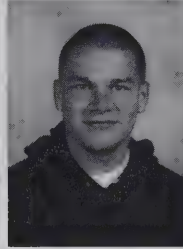
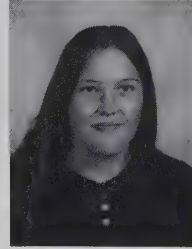
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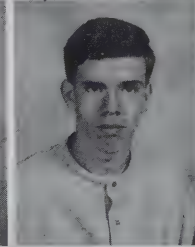
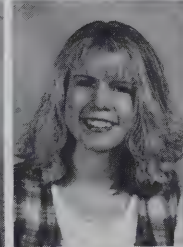
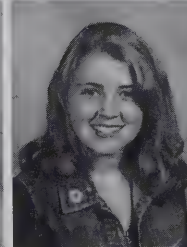
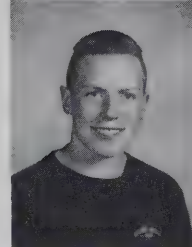
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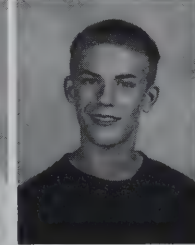
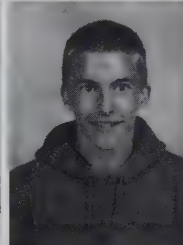
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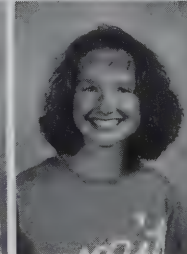
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James Harrison
Tiffani Henry
Deshon Hill
Mark Hill



Brandy Jenkins
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Lara Keyser
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David Knizewski
John Latona
Lance Louderback
Amber Mann





TUNED IN. After school, Serena Sours and Samantha Runyon relax and watch T.V. Forty-five percent of those surveyed liked visiting friends for the weekend. photo by Heather Runyon

Be Here

Students Kill Time Hanging Out In Town, Harrisonburg, And Friends Houses.

The mall. Friends' houses. Parking lots. What do all these have in common? They were all popular after-school and weekend hang-outs for students.

The Valley Mall in Harrisonburg was the favorite hang-out for 11 percent of those surveyed. Also, spending time at a best friend's house was the favorite hang-out for 4 percent. Brandon Wickham said, "I like hanging out at my best friend Ishmael's house above all else."

"I go to my boyfriend's house because I hardly see him in school," said Saman-

*"Every we
I go to the
mall to sho
and eat!"
Jennifer
Purvis*

By
Heather Runyon

tha Runyon. Six percent said that a boyfriend's or girlfriend's house was their favorite place to spend time.

Depending on how much time students had between work and school, both guys and girls hung out one to seven times a week. "I hang out in town every night, no matter what!" said Holly Wittich.

Despite the variety of places students hang out when they have spare time, 62 percent said they would change their hang-out spots if there was something else to do or if there was a better place to go.

Cabin Fever

FLOODING, SNOW, AND ICE CAUSE BORED LOCAL STUDENTS TO WATCH T.V., SLEEP ALL DAY.

Stuck in the house, there's nothing to do except watch T.V., sleep, eat and talk on the phone. Students got bored easily when there wasn't any school due to bad weather.

"I stay inside and watch T.V. and listen to my stereo," said freshman Danielle Sours. Surveys showed that 16 percent of students spent their time doing the same thing Danielle did.

Nine percent surveyed said they liked to sleep in when school was canceled. Another eight percent said they spent their time on the telephone and five percent liked to play video games.

"I prefer to stay inside watching movies and playing games on my Nintendo," said Leonard Presgraves.

Local students didn't have a problem

"I spend most of my time at home, watching T.V. and at my boy-friends house."
Jessica Higgs

getting out of their homes. Most of them surveyed said bad weather didn't really affect their mobility.

"It depends on what kind of weather we have, but usually I can get out of my house because I don't live too far out of town," said freshman Serena Sours.

Students would prefer to make up the days missed at school by just not making them up at all. A surprising 11 percent said they would like to have the school day extended.

TUNED IN. At home, Brandon Burns watches his favorite movie, "Speed". Brandon spends most of his time off from school catching up on the latest movies. photo by Jamie Turner

By
Jamie Turner



DASHING THROUGH THE WATER.

During the flood, Kellina Tiller wades through the water to get to her friend Jennifer Purvis' house. Kellina spent most of her time during the flood with Jennifer.

photo by Jennifer Purvis





ON LINE. At home during bad weather, Heather Brown spends her time talking on the phone to her boyfriend, Hugh Browne. The snow and ice did not affect the communication between the two. photo by Jamie Turner



Adam Markowitz
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Jamie Minor
Phillip Modisett
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Kevin Mulheron
Josh Nichol
Kai Orenic
Crissy Painter
Tara Painter
Heather Palazzolo
Heather Pearson

Chris Pickett
Krisy Presgraves
Leonard Presgraves
Anthony Price
Jeremy Printz
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Tara Quinn
R.J. Rasnick
Dana Register
Leah Rinaldi
Charity Robbins
Samantha Runyon

Nathan Sanford
Michael Sessler
Jim Seekford
Karl Shackelford
April Shenk
Adam Siegler
Kelly Slye
Chris Sours
Danielle Sours
Garrett Sours
Serena Sours
Emery Starkey

Shop-a-holic

Clothes, Accessories, Shoes, Lotions, Music, And Video Games Bring Local Shoppers To Nearby Malls.

"I have no will power. I love to spend money," said Donna Cribb.

Of all students surveyed 86 percent said that they loved to shop and 13 percent said they hated it. The rest of the students said that it depended on how they felt at the time.

When students were asked their favorite place to shop, 66 percent said the Valley Mall. Winchester, Springfield, and Charlottesville Malls were other favorites. Shopping outside of malls rated at 23 percent.

Out of the 86 percent who loved shopping, 29 percent said it was because they liked getting new things. Students said they liked spending money and some said it was just fun; those two reasons tied at 14 percent.

"Shopping is boring and there are

"I like to go shopping when I am depressed because it makes me feel better."

Christina Colas

By
Kristin Noblette

people in my way," said Dawson Burns.

Over half of all the students who hated shopping agreed with Dawson. Others said it takes too long and they hate spending money on unimportant items.

Of student surveyed, 46 percent said their favorite thing to buy was clothes. Other buying favorites were accessories shoes and music.

Students who spent 50 to 100 dollars a month averaged at 27 percent. Students who said they didn't know how much they spent rated at 26 percent. The other 47 percent spent over 100 dollars.

EXPERT ADVICE. At Deb in the Valley Mall, Allen Gray and Bronwyn Pettit look at a pair of pants and ask each other's opinion. Deb and Gadzooks were students' favorite places to shop in the mall. photo by Julie Ankers



TO DYE FOR. Shopping at Peebles, in the East Luray Shopping Center, Jackie Southerly looks through tie-dyed clothes. Peebles was students' favorite place to shop in Luray. photo by Margaret Southerly





BASKET-CASES. At a stand in the Valley mall, T.J. Gray and Zach Truax shop for decorative baskets for a gift for their families. Shopping for others rated at thirteen percent as a favorite. photo by Julie Ankers



Dustin Stewart
William Stillwell
Jeremy Stoneburger
Amanda Story
Jason Strickler
Shaun Strickler
Jennifer Sullivan
Brandon Tate
Jessica Taylor

Wanda Taylor
Karen Tobin
Anthony Turner
Frankie Turner
Josh Turner
Charese Tutt
Jessica Valentinuzzi
Glenwood Veney
Jessica Veney

Blair Vile
Jonathon Webb
Matthew Whittle
Brandon Wickham
Mike Wilson
Josh Wood
Josh Zdunowski
Daniel Zirkle

Homework

Students Do Their Homework In Study Hall, Study Groups, Or At Home

Why do students hate homework? Here's the real reason. Out of thirty students surveyed, sixty percent stated that they do their homework at home in the evenings because there is just not enough extra time at school. Twenty percent chose to do homework at school during study hall or extra class time. The remaining twenty percent chose neither of the above. "Homework helps me study for tests," replied Danny Hallman.

Most students surveyed said they spent as little time as possible on homework during the weekend. Sixty percent surveyed said they spent thirty minutes or less, stating that homework did not help them with their grades. "In some cases, homework doesn't help at

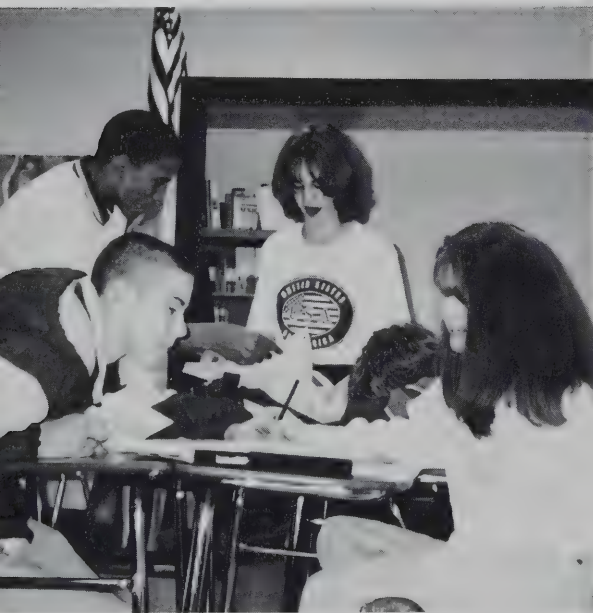
"I do my homework in study hall so I have enough time for sports."
Crissy George

By
Mindy Stroupe

all," replied Sara Taylor. Thirty percent spent an hour or more, and the remaining ten percent said they spent three or four hours at the most on homework if they have to study for big tests or exams.

Sixty percent of students surveyed stated that they work best with others in groups when it comes to class work and homework. "Group work helps me because I get different ideas and opinions, and I can remember what is discussed," said Jennifer Purvis.

STUDY TIME. In study hall, Amanda Preston, Tara Painter, Chareese Tutt, Brandi Jenkins, Leah Rinaldi and Christina Colas, use their time wisely. Forty percent of students complete their homework in study periods. photo by Mindy Stroupe.

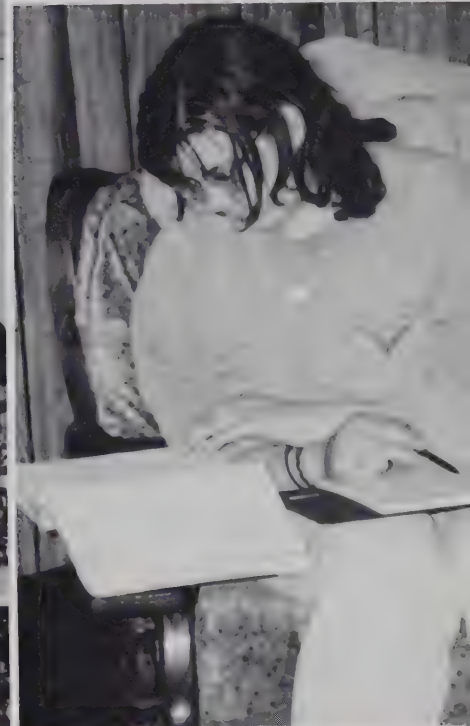


TEAMWORK. Pulling together to make the grade, Brandon Tate, Glenwood Veney, Tabitha Gray and Amy Gray work on an in class project. Fifty-five percent of students stated they work best with other. photo by Mindy Stroupe





BRAIN STRAINED. In the quiet of her living room, eighth grader Mary Jane Waters completes math homework. Mary Jane did her homework at home because she didn't have a study hall or time to do it in class. photo by Lisa Waters.



Michael Allen
Randy Atkins
Crystal Ausberry
Jeremy Baldwin
William Bowen
Becky Breeden
Nikki Breeden
Lindsey Brown
Angela Bryant
Michael Buracker
Brandon Burns

Jeremy Burton
Brandon Campbell
Shawn Carter
Sarah Cave
Tara Cave
Penny Colas
Christina Combs
Brandy Cook
Mandy Cook
Robbie Courtney
Crystal Creel

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Jason Ellis
Phillip Ernest
Joe Foltz
Timmy Foster
Josh Gander
Derek Gaunt
Jenifer Gochenour
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Christopher Good

Dana Good
Jimmy Good
Stacy Good
William Good
Santiago Green
Krystle Griffith
Shannon Grinnan
Jessica Hicks



Amy High
Jennifer Hilliard
Becky Hilliard
Ashely Hoak
Kyle Houff
Michael Janney
Karen Jenkins
Anthony Jones



Bonnie Jones
Donnie Jones
Chad Kibler
Eric Kluxen
Daniel Knizewski
Katie Long
Francesca Long
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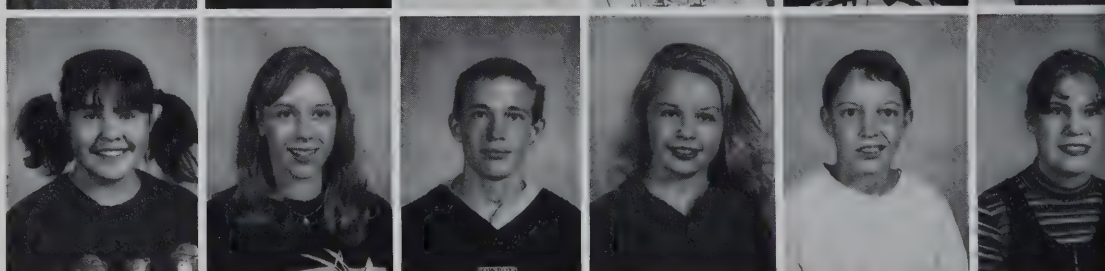
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Jamie Moyer



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J. R. Pennington
Natalie Pickett
Shannon Pitts
Posey Preston



Kathleen Powers
Erana Price
John Price
Kristin Purvis
Sam Quandah
Candace Richards
Kelly Richards
Nick Richards





BATTLE TO THE END. "Tug of war is Ace's favorite game," said Jackie Southerly about her cocker spaniel. Forty-six percent of students preferred dogs as pets. photo by Marge Southerly

Pet-rified

Swinging, Hopping, And Playing Dead, Students Have Unique Pets That Are Special In Their Own Way.

Bang! Bang! You're dead!

"Our cat, Mittens, falls down like she's dead if you point your finger at her and make a gunshot sound," said Mrs. Jodi Baldwin, who had fourteen pets at last count.

"My cat likes to climb on the curtains and swing like a monkey," said senior Clarence Frazier.

Cats were the choice of thirty-nine percent of students.

Forty-six percent of students preferred man's best friend as their pets.

"He's my dog, and that makes him unlike any other dog,"

"Being with my animals relaxes me."

Pam Gochenour

commented junior Dana Lee.

"My rabbits do not do anything different or special, they just walk around the cage," said freshman David Knizewski.

"My dog JoJo likes to have his toenails painted and he loves chocolate," said Lindsay Stroupe.

Out of eighty students surveyed, forty-three said their pets did have traits that make them unique.

"My pets are ordinary, but their personalities make them all different. I love each pet individually," commented sophomore Renee Beahm. Thirty-nine commented that their pets were just ordinary.

By
Margaret Southerly

Off Hours

Babysitting, Hanging Out With Friends, Working And Shopping At The Mall Fill Students Weekend Time

What was the students favorite aspect of the weekend?

Twenty-five percent cited no school as the primary reason.

"During the weekend I work for my dad because I need money to spend," responded freshman Chrissy George.

According to a survey, students participated in a variety of activities. Twenty-two percent said they have jobs, which ranged from Vivian's Flower Shop to the Fudge Kitchen and Luray Caverns. "I hang out with my friends and go places; anywhere away from Page County," said junior Leah Hicks.

Twenty percent preferred to go shopping at the mall in Harrisonburg. The other eighty percent were content with hanging out with friends in town

*"During the weekend I party like there's no tomorrow."
Adam Markowitz*

or going to see a flick at the Page Twin Theatre.

Other activities in which students indulged included staying at their grandmothers, babysitting, FHA activities, fighting with brothers and even attending hunting shows.

Sixty percent of the surveyed student said their favorite day of the weekend was Friday night because it is the farthest time from the arrival of Monday. The rest favored Saturday because there is no school.

PARLOR GAMES. At Mike Chrisman's home, Michael Chrisman, Martin Bauserman, Kathy Pierce, Shawn Walker and Patrick Burne play pool. Twenty percent of surveyed student said they hang out with friends. photo by Kathy Chrisman

By
Charlie Bowen



ENTER AT OWN RISK. At the entrance, Luray Caverns employee Eric Giles collects tickets as people enter, anticipating their Luray Caverns adventure. Twenty-five percent of the surveyed students said they have a job. photo by Kristen Noblette.





ON THE ROAD AGAIN.

Anticipating an evening of "cruising the strip", senior Melanie Beahm gets into her car, a 1990 Geo Storm. Eighty percent of surveyed students said that they cruise through Luray on Friday and Saturday evenings. photo by Charlie Bowen



Charles Richardson
Richard Riner
Anthony Rothgeb
Cheston Seal
Clifton Seal
Jill Shartz
Candace Shifflett
Brandon Shirk
Linda Silvias

Nick Smith
Daniel Sours
Zach Sours
Michael Spain
Leslie Starkey
George Stillwell
Stuart Story
Jackie Sullivan
Holly Sutton
Ashley Taylor

Tracey Taylor
Travis Thibodeau
Elizabeth Thompson
Raymond Titus
Adam Truax
Annabella Vega
Mary Waters
Michael Weaver
Michael Wood
Hayden Yount

Revolving Door

Change Of Principal After 6 Weeks And 7 New Teachers Cause Little Change For Students

As students rolled back into school and got back into the usual swing of things, many were surprised that there were seven new teachers to be acquainted with. Six weeks later, principal Bill Ingram resigned and Randy Thomas took over. With the new administration, questions were raised as to whether or not new policies would be made.

Principal Randy Thomas had no plans for putting new policies in effect, but tightened discipline. When inaugurated as principal, he made it clear to underclassmen that class disruptions would not be tolerated. In-school suspension would be their first form of punishment. "Their first

warning was their only one," stated Mr. Thomas. The tighter discipline was felt as a positive influence, however, referrals were more frequent in lower grade levels.

Mr. Thomas encouraged good academics and attendance by proposing the "Incentive Program." All students with good academic standing and/or attendance were rewarded at the end of the year with a party, which featured food and movies.

"I want this school to be a positive environment"
Randy Thomas

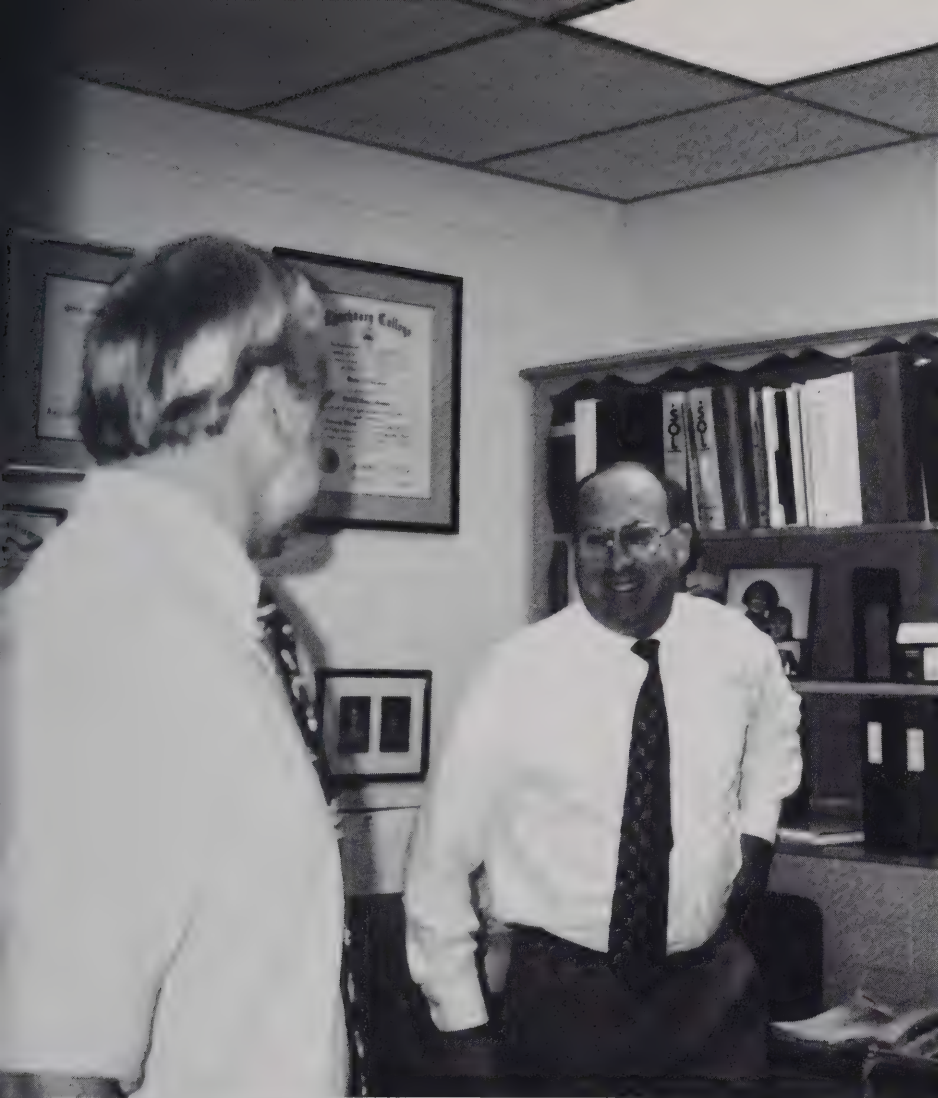
By
Julie Selman

CLOWNING AROUND. During sixth period, Mr. Thomas and Mr. Bridges joke around in the office. Of students surveyed, 85 percent were happy to keep the same Vice Principal. photo by Julie Selman



JUST HANGING OUT. Former principal Bill Ingram and Mrs. Linda Ritchie discuss the upcoming faculty meeting. Mr. Ingram resigned on October 30. photo by Sue Johnson





GETTING THE POINT. In his classroom, Wes Grieve, a new Social Studies teacher, helps freshman Glenwood Veney. Of those students surveyed, 66 percent said they had no problems with the change in faculty. photo by Sue Johnson



Mr. Randy Thomas— Principal
 Mr. David Bridges—Assistant Principal
 Mrs. Cathy Ashansky—Advanced Chorus, Mixed Choir
 Mr. Jim Ashansky—Physical Science 8G 8AC, Leo Club
 Mrs. Martha Ann Atwood—ISS
 Mr. Leonard Bailey— Head Custodian
 Mrs. Brenda Baldwin— Library Secretary
 Mrs. Jodi Baldwin— V.A & U.S. History, AP US History, National Honor Society
 Mr. Ray Barrier— Computer Programming, AP Calculus, Computer Math, Physics, Computer Programming II, Computer Club
 Mrs. Gail Brubaker— Teen Living II, Life Development, Resource Management, FHA
 Ms. Robin Campbell— Guidance Counselor
 Mr. Eric Croft— Building Trades I, Building Trades II, 8T-Tech, VICA
 Mrs. Brenda Bushey—English 8 Honors, English 8 General, Pop Quiz
 Mrs. Kathy Chrisman— Principle of Business, Business Communications, Keyboarding, FBIA
 Mrs. Lorraine Crawford— Algebra I Part I, Pre-Algebra, Algebra I, SCA
 Mrs. Donna Cribb— Study Hall, After Prom
 Mrs. Karen Culpepper— TeenLiving I, FHA
 Mr. Don Ehlers— ICT I, II, III, VICA
 Mrs. Sherry Fox— Citizen Studies
 Miss Kelly Flora— Science, Biology, Pride Club
 Mrs. Lisa Funkhouser— Word Processing, Computer Information Systems, Keyboarding, FBIA
 Miss Sarah Getz— Geopolitics, World Geography, Sociology
 Mrs. Evelyn Glasscock— Spanish I, II, III, Spanish Club
 Miss Angie Gochenour— Hearing Translator
 Mr. David Guzy— Agricultural Mechanics II, Agricultural Business III, VI, Agriculture Coop., FFA
 Mrs. Cathy Harbert— Special Education, Junior/Senior Prom
 Mrs. Helen Harman— Guidance Counselor
 Mr. Tim Harris— Tech Math I, Pre-Algebra, Computer Math
 Mr. David Hinegardner— Health, Physical Education, Driver Education, Advanced Physical Education, Varsity Club
 Miss Tammy Jenkins— Academic Earth Science, Advanced Biology II, Advanced Placement Biology
 Mr. Steve Johnson— Business Law Management, Principles of Management, Alternative English Education Alternative Math Education

Little Secrets

Teachers do have lives out of school
—Really!

What? Out of school, teachers actually have lives of their own? Out of teachers surveyed, 60 percent said they took care of their children when they were not at school. "I have four children," commented Donna Cribb. "When I have free time, it is usually spent with them. I am also involved with After Prom Party, which takes up a lot of time out of school."

When asked what some faculty and staff did in their spare time, being a couch potato was a frequent response. "I watch World Wrestling Federation matches in my spare time. I love wrestling," said Dave Ponn.

"I spend time in a private room in my house alone after I come home from work. I need quiet time after a long day," explained Sue Nickels. Twenty-five percent of teachers said they liked to be in a quiet setting after coming home from work.

Crafts and other arts take up time after school for teachers. "Lately, I have been helping a student for her Senior

"In my spare time, I lift weights, mountain bike, and play basketball."
Eric Smith

By
Julie Selman

Project on cake decorating," stated Heidi Weakley.

About twelve percent of teachers helped their children out with college scouting in their spare time. "Just recently, my family and I went to New York to look at a college that my daughter will attend this fall," said Dave Bridges.

Tammy Jenkins explained "In the spring, I am very involved with the track team. On most days after school, I am always at the track."

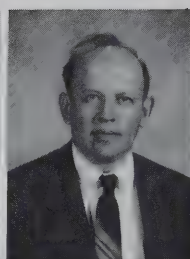
Jobs out of school also take up spare time. "I sell Beauty Control on the side to make a little extra cash," said Barbie Stombock.

All in all, teachers have very diverse and dynamic extracurricular activities. As summed up by Mr. Eric Smith, "There is never a dull moment in my life."

GONE FISHIN'. On the South Fork of the Shenandoah River, Mr. Don Ehlers holds a Smallmouth Bass he caught. Out of teachers surveyed, thirty percent said they liked to fish. photo by David Ehlers



ZOOM! In her driveway, Miss Sarah Getz starts her 1984 BMW R-65 motorcycle. Out of teachers surveyed, only five percent have motorcycles. photo by Alice Getz





TAKING A LOOK. At a banquet, Mrs. Sue Johnson and her son look at a certificate he received for playing football. Forty percent of teachers said they attended banquets with their children. photo by Nathaniel Burke



Mrs. C. Sue Johnson - English 9G, Photojournalism I, II, III, *Highland*, "Reverie."

Mr. B. W. Kite - Eighth Grade Exploratory, Ag. I, Ag. II, FFA.

Miss Jenifer Klemans - French I, II, III, IV, French Club.

Mrs. Rita Lancaster - Intro. To Algebra, Algebra II, Advanced Algebra/Trig.

Mrs. Theresa Martin - L.D. Resource.

Mrs. Sue Nickels - English 12 AC, AP English 12, English 10G, New Horizons.

Mrs. Tammy Racer - English, Science, Special Ed., Co-Ed Hi-Y.

Mrs. Linda Ritchie - Honors English 9, 11, English 8 AC, Forensics.

Mrs. Tina Ryman - AP Chemistry, Chemistry I, Biology I AC, Earth Club.

Miss Kim Sampson - Librarian, CLICK.

Mr. Jim Sanders - J.V. Basketball, Geometry, Algebra I part II.

Miss Sharon Sipe - Health, P.E. 9, 10, Drivers Ed., J.V. Volleyball, Varsity Club.

Mr. Eric Smith - English 12 G, English 10 H, Intramural Commissioner.

Mrs. Barbie Stombeck - Accounting I, Advanced Accounting, FBLA, Office Administration I (PCTC).

Mrs. Jane Thompson - Self Contained Special Ed.

Mrs. Joni Turner - Art I, II, Advanced Art, Art Guild.

Mrs. Grace Walker - Health/P.E. 8, 9.

Mrs. Heidi Weakley - English 9 AC, English 9 G, English 10 G.

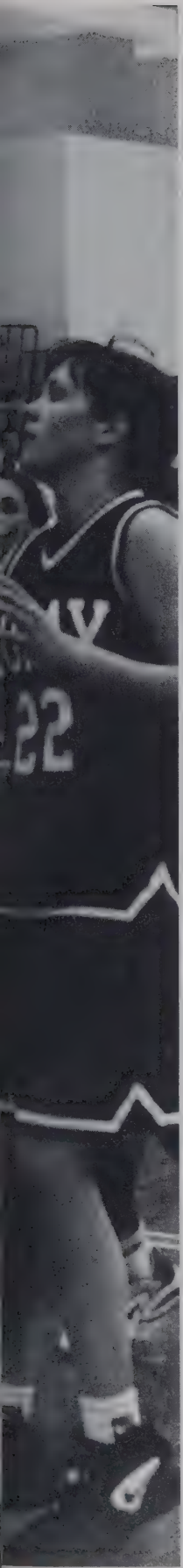
Out of Control and above the rest.

During an away game against Rappahannock, Charleen Johnston pulls up for a layup while Sarah Holsinger, Jamie Arrington, and Dawn Havstad await the rebound. The basket was good and added two points for LHS. The Lady Dogs won 62-38. photo by Charles Panunzio



Out of Control and poised on mound.

At a home softball game, pitcher Angie Dodson winds up to pitch. The pitch was out of reach and ended with a strike for Luray. Although the pitch was good the Lady Dogs lost the district contest 0-16. photo by Jennifer Purvis



OUT *of* CONTROL

by Jamie Turner

**lower team size, records rise,
state-level competition**

Out of Bounds

Cancellations gave room for improvement. The Flood of '96 cancelled sports events the second week of September. "Snow and rain never cooperated with our schedule of games," said Sarah Holsinger.

Experience and maturity determined 9 wins for the Varsity Girls' Basketball

Team; however, the size of the Varsity Boys' Basketball Team decreased and they ended the season with 1 win and 19 losses.

The veteran Varsity Volleyball Team pushed their way to the state

level to settle for second place. They ended up with 15 wins out of 24 games played.

The Varsity Football Team participated in off-season training and improved their record from last

year's 0-6 to 3-7 this year.

Coach Tammy Jenkins sent 8 girls to the Regional

"The weather made our season longer because so many games were rescheduled."

••ROB SHIMER••

Track meet which was held at the University of Virginia.

Though sports tried to adapt to weather, size, and level of competitiveness things were still "out of bounds."

teamwork

Boy's Varsity Offense, Defense Work Together; Bolster Wins

The Varsity football season started with a bang: the Bulldog's first win in 14 games. On the bright afternoon of August 30, Luray handed Manassas Park its first loss of the season 33-22. The Varsity team then lost 6 straight games, dropping their win percentage to .167. The Bulldogs finished the season with two convincing victories over Page County High and Central High.

Helping lift Luray to its best season in three years were 2nd Team All-District players: return specialist J.J. Arrington, tight end Brian Tingler, defensive lineman Marshall Dees and linebacker Nolan Jeffries. Also boosting Luray's season were All-District honorable mentions: offensive lineman Eric Dart, running back J.J. Arrington and offensive lineman Erin Sours.

The Varsity players agreed that the most gratifying win of the season came

against arch-rival Page County High School. The Bulldogs racked up a runaway victory; 47-6. Nolan Jeffries said, "After we destroyed Page, everybody just went crazy, it was really great. It was the best win of my football career."

Head Coach David Hindgardener's most important victory, however, came against Central High School, the last game of the season. Before Hindgardener came to Luray, he coached at Central. On Nov. 8, Luray crushed Central, 48-18, bookending the season with wins.

By Travis Bjorklund

Looking for the win. While Varsity Quarterback Brandon Griffith looks for the open man, Fullback Adam Mamola seeks to guard him from an opposing Brentsville player. Throughout the season, Brandon threw for 415 yards. photo by Vern Tilley



Break it up. After a cheer, Marshall Dees, Brandon Griffith, Reber Cribb, Jimmy Minor and Nolan Jeffries escape from a huddle. The team got together for the last time at the October 4 pep rally before the homecoming game. photo by Margaret Southerly

Through the hole In the third quarter versus Brentsville, #22 Nolan Jeffries takes a handoff from the quarterback, #12 Brandon Griffith. Luray lost the match-up 22-8. photo by Vern Tilley





Varsity Football

Manassas Park	33-22
William Monroe	6-22
Madison County	0-33
Broadway	6-27
Stonewall Jackson	6-20
Clark County	12-28
Brentsville	8-22
Strasburg	6-30
Page County	47-6
Central	48-18

overall 3-7
5th in district

Junior Varsity Football

William Monroe	6-12
Broadway	27-10
Central	8-25
Turner Ashby	44-20
Stonewall Jackson	20-14
Clark County	16-8
Madison County	50-8
Strasburg	21-18
Page	20-12

overall 7-2



"This year, we started to work as a team, instead of the last few years, when we've played as individuals."

--Michael Sours--

Hurtin'. During a game with Brentsville, which Luray lost 22-8, Charles Cyphert helps Adam Mamola as he tries to shake off an injury. Mamola was hit with a shoulder pad in the knee. photo by Vern Tilley

Varsity Basketball

Orange County	47-29
William Monroe	51-34
William Monroe	49-52
Broadway	52-53
Madison County	33-43
Rappahanock County	62-38
Madison County	21-48
William Monroe	42-40
Rappahanock County	61-48
Clarke County	61-19
Strasburg	40-24
Page County	49-46
Central	38-74
Broadway	57-63
Stonewall Jackson	52-62
Strasburg	43-65
Page County	49-61
Central	29-72
Clarke County	62-29
Stonewall Jackson	34-71
Strasburg	48-30
Central	28-67

overall 9-13
4th in district

J.V. Basketball

William Monroe	38-34
Broadway	20-37
Madison	19-43
Rappahanock County	40-23
Madison County	20-47
William Monroe	29-40
Rappahanock County	31-20
Clarke County	36-28
Strasburg	32-37
Page County	27-28
Central	21-37
Clarke County	21-37
Broadway	34-31
Stonewall Jackson	33-38
Strasburg	32-31
Page County	31-30
Central	31-47
Stonewall Jackson	31-50

overall 6-10

Determined. At home against Central, Chickie Johnston drives the lane against Lindsay Rutz. While Sarah DiNardo and Lori Abbott catch up. Chickie led the girls in scoring and rebounding. LHS lost 63-27. photo by Charles Pannunzio

The Air Up There. After the Orange County tip off, Lori Abbot scores against Cathy Ryder. Lori led in scoring and made second team all district. Lori averaged 13 points a game. LHS lost 47-79. photo by Charles Pannunzio



"All the personalities
on the team clicked
and that transfered
on to the court."

---Annie Judy---

Time Out. Coach Steve Johnson encourages Jackie Stewart, Heather Pearson, Kelly Slye, Kayde Lucas, and Christie Beahm to break Madison's press. LHS lost 40-27. photo by Chickie Johnston.



balance

Experienced Players, Defense Lift Lady Bulldogs To District Fourth

"I think prevailing over Page, was my most memorable moment, plus it was our last home game," remarked J.V. guard Vickie Cribb. The Junior Varsity team had a victorious season, improving their record to 6-10, their best in four years.

Defense was the key strength of the team; but Heather Pearson remarked, "Foul shots were definitely our team weakness because they just didn't fall for us."

"Our team worked very well together, we didn't argue and we all made new friends," said center Kayde Lucas.

"We picked things up quickly so we didn't have to spend a lot of time on the fundamentals," commented Junior Varsity guard Mellissa Morton.

The team also had its share of funny moments. "When we went to the locker room at halftime at Strasburg, our Manager Leah Rogers, walked down the stairs in the locker room. She dropped

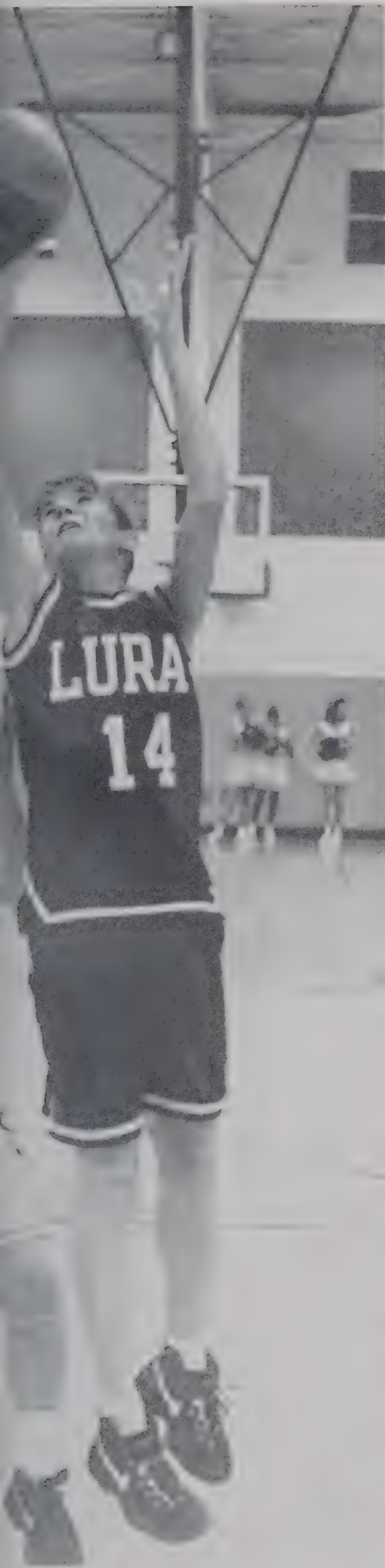
all of our water bottles and fell. It was hilarious!" said Junior Varsity guard Christie Beahm.

In July, the Varsity team attended summer basketball camp at Washington and Lee University, worked out in the weightroom, and participated in open gyms.

"We played together most of the time and we were comfortable on the court with each other, but some times we just weren't in the game mentally," said Varsity forward Charleen Johnston. "Foul shots and defensive rebounding were one of our biggest weaknesses," said Head Coach Sarah Getz in the Page News and Courier.

Central was touted as the toughest competitor. "Central was just faster and their shooting percentage was higher than ours," said Varsity point guard Sarah Holsinger.

By Jamie Turner



Focusing. With Heather Pearson trailing, Vickie Cribb scores against Page's Sharon Terry. Luray won at home, 31-30.

photo by Charles Pannunzio

Heads Up. Practicing for Stonewall Jackson, Chickie Johnston takes a shot while Arrington, Frye, Dodson, Holsinger, Turner, Judy, Gregory, and Abbott await the rebound. LHS lost to Stonewall 52-62. photo by Allison Dennison

Ready to pass. Staying in sync with Rappahanock runner Chris Stewert, freshman Katie Fussell attempts to pass. The girls lost the meet 50-15.

Photo by Chris Bell

Second wind. Pushing hard for the finish line at a home meet, Andrew Modisett comes in sixth. Luray lost the meet to Stonewall Jackson 41-20. photo by Chris Bell

Varsity Girl's cross country

Madison county 50-15
Stonewall Jackson 48-15
William Monroe 50-15
Central 50-15
Rappahanock 50-15
Clarke county 50-15
Page at Central 50-15
overall 0-7
6th in district

Varsity Boy's Cross country

Madison county 31-36
Stonewall Jackson 41-20
William Monroe 38-20
Central 40-18
Rappahanock 43-20
Clarke County 43-20
Page at Central 24-31
overall 1-6
6th in district



"Determination and motivation are what separate those who walk the path of life from those who run it"--Matt Schu--

Setting the pace. While in the lead against Madison, Matt Schu strains to reach the finish line. Madison won the meet with a score of 26-31. Photo by Chris Bell



pacing out

Boys' cross country sends one to regionals,
girls' have small team, injuries, inexperience



One more mile, one more hill . . . just a little further. All these thoughts enter the minds of the runners during their three mile course up and down hills, through fields and pastures, and back to the finish line. "I run to win, but also to stay in shape," said senior Sherri Barrier, who ran cross country for two seasons. "I feel like I have accomplished something every time I finish a race," she said.

One runner really stood out this year—sophomore Matt Schu, who was the only runner, boy or girl, to advance to the regional competition. Matt placed third at the district competition, and had seven out of ten first places throughout the regular season. "I was excited to be able to go on to regionals, however I was more proud of the fact that I came in third in the district, which was a personal goal," Matt said.

The boys' team was victorious only once during this season, despite the performance of Schu, who set numerous

course records. The win came against Page at a meet held at Central High School. "I ran well this season, and I think I left the Page-Central meet feeling like I accomplished something," commented Andrew Modisett, who placed in the meet.

The girls team fell short at all of their meets and did not manage to pull off a single win. A late-season ankle injury slowed down the top runner Amy Housden, which hurt the girls' chance at a win. "I just tried my best and gave all I had, even if I had to end it with an injury," Amy said.

Another runner who showed improvement coming up from the JV team as a freshman was Katie Fussell. "There is a big difference in the JV and varsity meets," she said. "There is a lot more competition and a lot more pressure to do well, but overall I learned a lot and had some fun!"

By Charleen Johnston



Pushing to win. Making it up the last hill, Matt Whittle struggles to keep his pace. The boys lost the meet to Rappahanock.
photo by Chris Bell

Give it your all. On flat ground, senior Lea Ann Bryant keeps her pace. The girls lost to Central with a score of 50-15. Photo by Chris Bell

After limits



"I got picked on the most because I was the worst player on the team. But I didn't care. I enjoy just playing the game," said Tom Grinnan. The team consisted of five players, and by picking up Mike Clarke at the beginning of the season the Golf team had a record this season of 3-7. Coming from Manassas, Clarke was new to the team but not new to the game.

Mike Clarke and Nathan Yount both qualified for Regional Finals. "Having such a young team made it hard to win matches. Luckily we could qualify for Regional and State Finals individually," said Clarke.

Clarke and Yount both missed the cut for State Finals, after performing in Regional Finals. Both players missed the cut by two strokes each. "It was kind of a let down, not being able to go to State Finals, but this

Putting Away. At the Luray Caverns Golf Course Mike Clarke takes a practices putt before an up coming match. photo by Jennifer Purvis

TEE OFF

New Player Clarke Keeps Golf Going

season was a lot of fun, and I can't wait for next season to start," said Nathan Yount

All of the golf players still play in the off season at the Luray Caverns Golf Course. "As they say practice makes perfect, and so I practice because I feel that the mental challenge in golf is greater by degrees because precision is a necessity," said Tom Comer.

By Jennifer Purvis

FLYING HIGH

"The competition was very close this year," said Eric Smith about the Intramural Basketball season. Mr. Smith was the Commissioner for the fourth straight year.

Forty-nine percent of all players surveyed said that they thought it would be a tough run for the championship.

New rules were inducted into the proceedings. The foremost rule was the banning of arguments with officials. Any player who broke this rule was suspended for two games. "It was really tough for me to

Intramurals Test The Air up There

keep my mouth shut when our team was getting the shaft," said Damon McWhorter of Righteous Wookiee.

One hundred twenty-nine students participated in the intramural games. The two separate leagues, the A League and the B League consisted of eight teams each. The champions were the 211 Thugs. However, Mr. Smith said, "Everyone who plays in the intramural games is a winner."

by Adrienne Jenkins



Down the court. Taking his time, Josh Nichol prepares to set up a play. Josh's team, Black Polly, won 6 out of their 8 games. photo by Nick Carl

Games Played

What about sports made students stick with it?

"Sports helps me take my mind off everything else. I like the release it gives me."

--Hugh Brown

"I like to bash people and attempt to harm them. It makes me feel better."

--Jake Heglar

"It makes it easier for one to find one's self. I can realize my abilities and make myself a better person."

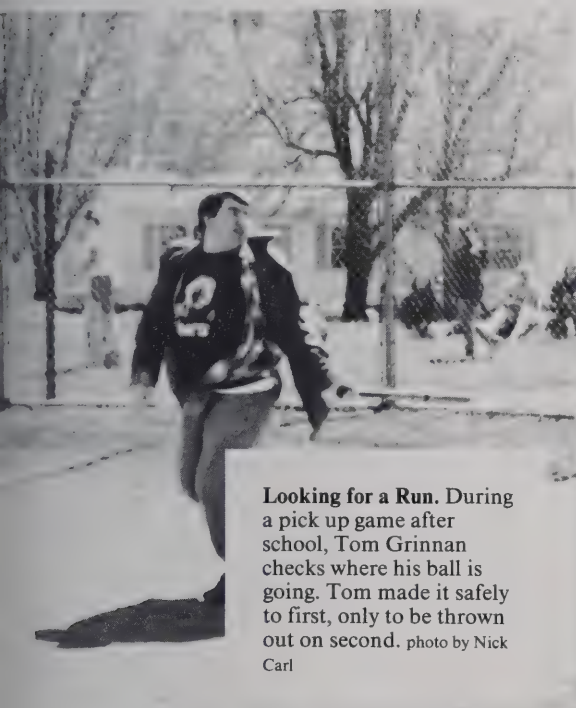
--Kelly Slye

"Just the fun of sports is enough for me."

--Nate Yount

Sports were not just limited popular games; students participate in golf, intramurals, et cetera

SPORTS



Looking for a Run. During a pick up game after school, Tom Grinnan checks where his ball is going. Tom made it safely to first, only to be thrown out on second. photo by Nick Carl

JUST FOR FUN Out of School Sports Earn Can-Do

From snowboarding to canoeing, some students took part in as many as 31 different out of school sports. "I don't know what it is; I just enjoy being active," said Shawn Richards. Of those surveyed, 61 percent claimed that they played at least one sport that was not affiliated with school.

Basketball was the most popular out of school sport played by 71 percent of those surveyed. Basketball, football, and baseball ranked as the out of school sports that people played.

"Snowboarding rules," said Ben Markowitz. "It is perhaps the fiercest sport and should be included in the school's extracurricular inventory." Of the students that played sports outside of school, snowboarding (enjoyed by 13 percent) was the most popular sport that has no organization at school.

Forty-three percent of the surveyed students would be happier if soccer were initiated into the school's extracurricular program. "Schools all over have soccer teams," said Elliott Burke. "It would be great if they had it here because it's probably the most physically challenging team sport."

by Nick Carl



Ready to Go. After the switch to offense, J.J. Arrington assesses the situation his team is in against Page. Page won the game 66-62. photo by Jamie Turner

J. V. Boys' Basketball Competes

SHOOT EM DOWN

"Experience gained through playing," said J.V. boys basketball coach Jim Sanders. "Knowledge is obtained through the

teaching that takes place during practice and games. By committing to the team and the program, the players continued to improve and grow through a trying season, which I feel will help them be better basketball players, better students, and most importantly, better people."

Kai Orenic kept the balls swooshing through the net which brought him to be the leading scorer. Kai scored an average of 10 points per game. "I just kept myself focused and did the best I could," said Kai.

"For some reason I always found myself under the net," said leading rebounder Joey Haddock. "To grab the ball

was my first reaction." Joey snatched an average of 4 rebounds per game. Shawn Richards also gave a helping hand with an average of two assists per game.

"Spotswood was probably our toughest competitor," said Coach Sanders. "The competition that they presented was of a different kind and at a different level for our kids as in comparison to the rest of the teams on our schedule and in our region." Spotswood played with high intensity and had more players with more skills, leading them to a 77-54 victory over the J.V. team.

by Nick Carl
Sports

Signatures

Signatures

towering

varsity cheerleaders compete at districts and attend workshops at U.V.A.

For the first time ever the Varsity Cheerleaders competed at the Shenandoah District Cheerleading Competition held at Page County High School. Although the cheerleaders came in last, they all agreed that the experience was worth the work put into their practices.

"We dreaded practices during the season, but when we got to competition we realized how it was paying off," said senior Emily Johnson.

During the fall, the Varsity cheerleaders attended University of Virginia for an all day clinic and to help

cheer at a UVA girls basketball game.

"It was really helpful for us to work with the college cheerleaders," said junior Melinda Beahm. "We were able to learn upper level strategies from more experienced people."

Cheerleading camp took place in the summer at LHS. During camp the cheerleaders learned chants, stunts, and dances imperative to their sport.

J.V. Cheerleaders did less difficult builds and stunts than did Varsity Cheerleaders.

Team sponsorship was transferred from Ms. Kathy Harbert to Mrs. Karen Ferrell for the Varsity team and to Mrs. Cheryl Fox for the Junior Varsity team. by Julie Ankers



Pumping up the crowd. At a home boys' basketball game against Page, Amy High hits a motion. Cheerleaders agreed that the home crowds are more fun than the ones at away games. Luray lost 32-40.

photo by Emily Johnson



Fight with all our might. As the band plays the fight song the Varsity cheerleaders line up at the Homecoming pep rally. Eighth graders won the spirit competition.

photo by Sue Johnson



Towering Above. At the Shenandoah District cheerleading competition, the varsity cheerleaders make a pyramid. The cheerleaders practiced for three months before the competition. photo by Melanie Beahm



Who are you yelling for? In a pyramid at the Stonewall Jackson boys basketball game the Varsity cheerleaders keep up the spirit. The squad was allowed to have up to nine cheerleaders due to the district change. photo by Karen Farrell



"I was nervous at competition because of the large crowd but after performing for a few minutes I became more relaxed."
--Patty Boyd--

Give me an "L." During a time out at a Page County boys basketball game, the Varsity Cheerleaders hyped up the crowd. The cheerleaders got new pom-poms for competition. Luray lost 92-102. photo by Charleen Johnston

Varsity Volleyball

William Monroe	0-2
Broadway	0-2
Madison	2-1
Rappahannock	2-0
Broadway	2-0
Madison	2-1
Clarke	2-1
Strasburg	1-2
Page	0-2
Central	0-2
Strasburg	1-2
Stonewall	2-1
Page	0-2
Central	1-2

15-9 overall

2nd in District

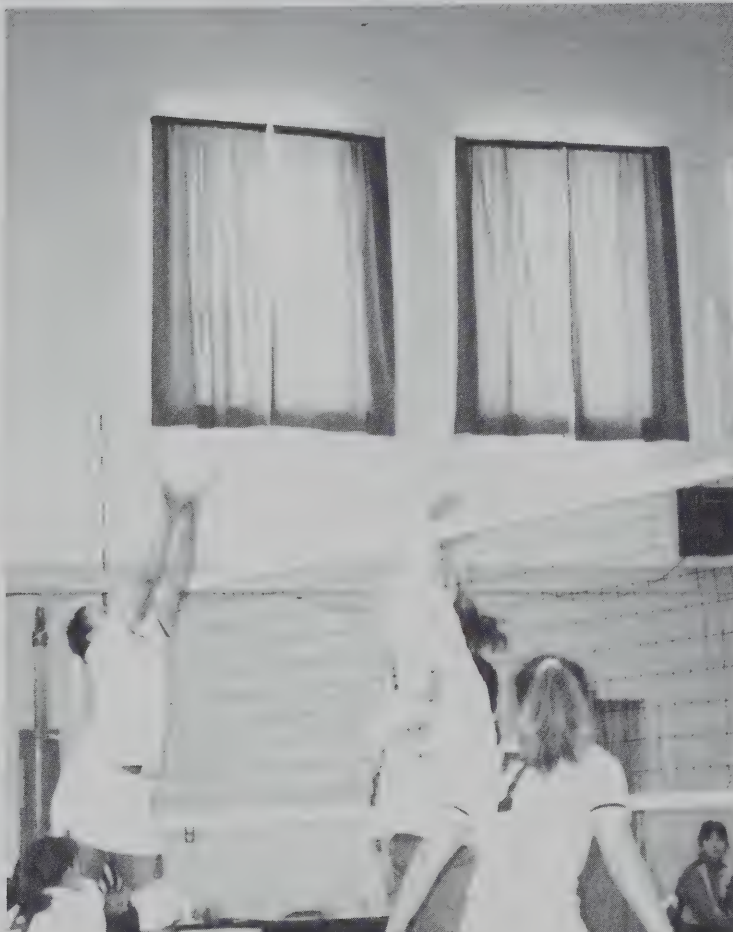
2nd in Regionals

J.V. Volleyball

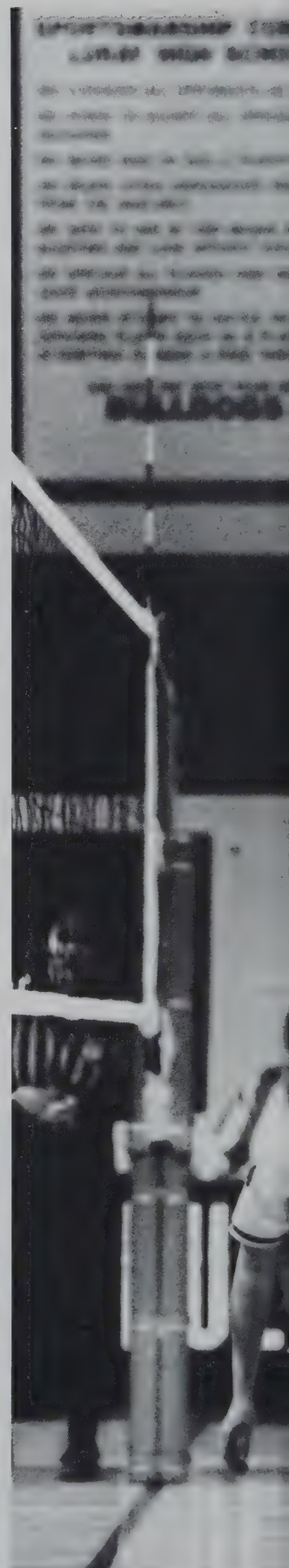
William Monroe	0-2
Broadway	1-2
Madison	1-2
Rappahannock	1-2
Broadway	0-2
Madison	0-2
Clarke	0-2
Strasburg	0-2
Page	2-0
Central	0-2
William Monroe	0-2
Clarke	0-2
Page	2-0
Strasburg	0-2
Stonewall	0-2

7-17 overall

Going for the Bump During the District finals at Page County High School, Jamie Arrington tips the ball over to Central's side. Angie Dodson awaits the return off Central's Sarah Dinardo. photo by Jennifer Purvis.



Over the Top During the Varsity Volleyball game Lori Abbott reaches to spike the ball. Luray lost to the Skyline-District leaders William Monroe 15-9, 15-4, in a non district game. photo by Charles Punnunizo.



"Coach Fitzwater worked us hard everyday and we succeeded to reach our goal."
--Amy Housden--

Heading Back Going for the set, Laetitia Addison backs up while team-mates watch anxiously. The J.V. team won in the third game against Stonewall 15-12, 6-15, 15-10. photo by Jennifer Purvis



all over it

Varsity Volleyball Ranks Second In Regionals To End Their Season.

In only her second game as Varsity Volleyball coach, Britanie Fitzwater led her team to the VHSL State Semi-Finals.

"She always gave everyone a chance and she believed in every one of us," remarked Sarah Holsinger.

During the Semi-Finals, the Lady Dogs were matched with their season rival, Central. Earlier in their season, Luray beat the Falcons once and lost to them three times. "We knew how the Falcons played offensively and defensively," said senior Jamie Arrington. "It was the hardest game that we ever had to play, and just the little things are what lost us the game and really hurt us

both physically and mentally."

Leading scorer for the season was Amy Housden, who had a total of 92 points. Jamie Arrington led the team in ace serves with 28. Lori Abbott had 39 defensive blocks. The Varsity team went 15-9 for the season, and finished second in both District and Regional.

J.V. Volleyball coach Sharon Sipe returned for her second season. "Miss Sipe is a great coach and I really like to work with her," remarked Stacey Mitchell.

Sophomore Vicki Cribb lead the J.V. team with 102 points. The J.V. team ended their season with a 7-17 record.

By Jennifer Purvis



Ready...Set Awaiting to receive and return a serve, Angie Dodson and Charleen Johnston get into ready position. Luray lost to Central.
photo by Jennifer Purvis

Surprise After a fire drill the Varsity Volleyball team gathers together. The Volleyball team lost to Central in the third game. photo by Sue Johnson

Varsity	Basketball
Rappahannock	56-72
Broadway	72-81
Madison	50-69
William Monroe	49-55
Spotswood	82-90
Broadway	72-90
Madison	51-72
Rappahannock	77-79
William Monroe	36-65
Clarke County	55-52
Strasburg	38-76
Page County	92-102
Spotswood	46-9
Central	62-75
Clarke County	62-76
Stonewall	54-76
Strasburg	50-60
Page County	54-62
Central	43-82
Stonewall	66-85
Strasburg	55-65

overall 1-20
district 1-9

J.V. Basketball

Rappahannock	41-44
Madison	33-56
William Monroe	29-52
Spotswood	29-63
Broadway	36-43
Madison	25-60
Rappahannock	43-42
Broadway	37-49
William Monroe	25-38
Clarke County	39-58
Strasburg	36-54
Page County	47-52
Spotswood	28-62
Central	40-82
Clarke County	29-52
Stonewall	41-61
Strasburg	39-56
Page County	32-40
Central	43-61
Stonewall	44-76

overall 1-19
district 0-10

Jump shot. As Nolan Jeffries and Rappahannock player Jeff Atkins awaits the rebound, Brian Tingler puts up a jump shot. Luray lost in overtime. photo by Joe Farruggia



Flying high. Taking the ball to the hole, Nolan Jeffries scores over Central defense. Luray trailed close behind first seeded Central 62-75. photo by Joe Farruggia



"We played very well a lot of games and proved to ourselves we could win, it just didn't show in the records..."
--Nolan Jeffries--

Double overtime. Page County's Ian Rudolph defends J.J. Arrington as J.J. prepares to drive to the basket. Despite losing in overtime 102-92, J.J. scored 33 points to lead Luray. photo by Charleen Johnston



exceptions

boys have unsuccessful season in new district with loss of starting players and team spirit

Overtime . . . just three points to victory . . . this game is ours! Unfortunately the Boy's Varsity Basketball team experienced that feeling only once. Their only win for the season came against Clarke county. "I believe that passing and shooting were our strongest skills," said J.J. Arrington.

Junior Chris Riner, who was named first team All-District, led the team in scoring with a total of 431 points, averaging 20.1 points per game. He made 55 three point shots, more than anyone. Nolan Jeffries, also a junior, dominated the boards with 138 rebounds, averaging 6.2 per game. Freshman point guard Brother Veney averaged 2.2 assists per game, and led the team in steals with 41.

"I think we had a poor record against the toughest competition we could have faced," said Coach Bill Dickson,

"Our shooting was good, the rebounding was fair, the passing was mediocre, and the defense was terrible. Our best game was the first time we played Spotswood. We got into overtime against one of the top double-A teams in Virginia."

Five starting players will return next year, and the team will be more experienced. "I look to Nolan for team leadership, he's a tough player and he always works hard," added Dickson.

The J.V. team, coached by Jim Sanders, beat Rappahannock 43-42 for their only win. Freshman Kai Orenic was the leading scorer, followed by Joey Haddock and Josh Nicol. Nicol was moved up to the varsity team at the end of the season. "Getting moved up was a positive experience for me," said Nicol.

By Charleen Johnston



Battling inside. Nolan Jeffries fights for a rebound against Rappahannock. Luray lost the game 79-77 in overtime. photo by Joe Farruggia

Shooting the tre. All-District player Chris Riner shoots a 3-point shot to put Luray back in the game. Luray lost to Page 54-62. photo by Charleen Johnston

striving

Despite Age And Experience The Softball Team Only Managed To Win One Game.

"We're losing our starting pitcher and that is really going to hurt us next year," said Jennifer Purvis. According to the players, the team had a rough season. One quarter of the team was made up of first year Varsity players.

The Ladydogs kicked off their season with a 1-13 loss to William Monroe, scoring only one run. "Losing the first game to William Monroe really dampened our spirits, but we didn't give up," said junior Sarah Holsinger.

The team scored their only win against the Strasburg Rams. There were ten runs scored in all. The score in the first inning was tied, but then the Rams jumped ahead. Luray surged ahead in the final inning for the win. Luray's final score against Strasburg was 10-8.

Despite an unsuccessful season, the Ladydogs pushed themselves to their own personal limits. "I really tried to

make myself the best softball player that I could be. Although the practices can sometimes be exhausting and miserable, they really do pay off," said starting junior Vickie Cribb. Cribb led the team in all categories with 19 runs, 15 RBI's and a .482 batting average. The team's overall batting average was .292.

"Even though we only won one game this year, I think it will serve as a reminder for the younger players to push themselves even harder next year," said senior Jamie Arrington.

By Lindsay Stroupe

Down low. Trying to make a successful bunt, Angie Dodson was one of the four batters to hit against Stonewall Jackson. Angie made it to first base, but despite her effort, Luray lost to the Generals 12-5. photo by Virginia Lance.



Watch Out. While standing clear of a throw, Cindy Gregory watches to see if the out is made. Despite Strasburg's runner being safe, Luray won 10-8. photo by Jennifer Purvis.



Release. As Angie Dodson waits at 1st base, Jamie Arrington prepares to pitch. Jamie was the first string pitcher. photo by Jennifer Purvis.



Varsity Softball

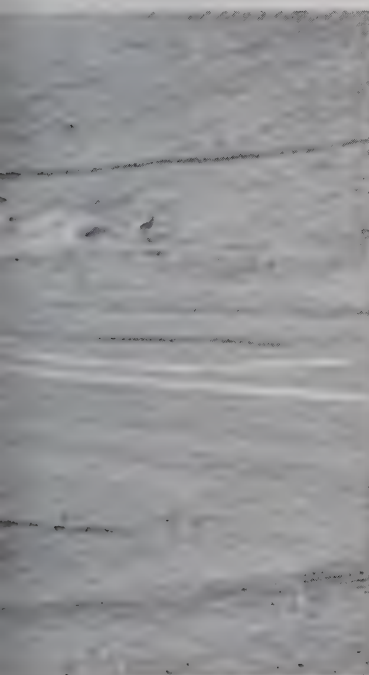
William Monroe	13-1
Madison	14-2
Rappahannock	14-1
Broadway	22-7
William Monroe	9-3
Clarke	16-0
Rappahannock	21-8
Strasburg	8-10
Page	4-3
Madison	21-3
Central	11-1
Stonewall	12-5
Broadway	18-5
Clark	9-0
Strasburg	25-10
Page	20-2
Central	12-1
Stonewall	9-2
Central	26-12

1-17 overall

J.V. Softball

William Monroe	11-3
Madison	16-1
Broadway	26-2
William Monroe	13-3
Clarke	4-7
Rappahannock	24-16
Strasburg	16-13
Page	21-17
Madison	8-10
Central	11-22
Stonewall	19-29
Broadway	24-3
Clarke	5-10
Strasburg	31-7
Page	5-5
Central	8-17
Stonewall	15-30

8-9 overall



"Although we only won one game, I still enjoyed playing softball with my friends on the team."
--Angie Dodson--

Stretched out. Preparing for her game, Kelly Slye stretches. Kelly played first base against Central. Luray lost, 11-1. photo by Jennifer Purvis

Good shot! At the Wrangler McDonald meet, Charleen Johnston prepares to throw the shot put. She placed first throwing 33 feet, 6 inches. Luray girls took second in the meet. photo by Sarah Getz

In the fast lane. At State, Lori Abbott pulls ahead of the other runners to take first place in the 400. Abbott ran 58.5 to break the school record and left UVA as state champion. photo by Charleen Johnston

Girls' Track

Page County	61-67
Central	52-59
Madison	62-65
Stonewall	27-100
Rappahanack	61-24
Clarke	30-96
Strasburg	45-81
Page County	33--25
overall 2-6	
3rd in district	

Boys' Track

Page County	69-83
Central	65-67
Madison	69-57
Stonewall	48-79
Rappahanack	64-19
Clarke	76-51
Strasburg	90-36
Page County	60-47
overall 5-3	
4th in district	

"The most important thing that I have accomplished this season is reaching my goal of running a sub-60 in the 400."
--Lori Abbott--

Leap of faith. Attempting to clear 4'4" in the high jump, Marie Williams tangles with the bar. Marie did not place in the event, but medaled in the 400 meter relay. Luray placed second in the meet. photo by Tammy Jenkins



exhaustion

varsity girls and guys break personal and school records, sweat it out at state meet

Although the track team got off to a slow start, the year ended with great results. Sending 4 runners to the state meet held at UVA on May 24, the team was full of young talent.

Juniors Lori Abbott and Charleen Johnston went to regional with high marks. Abbott placed first in the 400, and second in the 100 and 200 at the district meet held at Clarke County. Johnston placed third in high jump and second in the shot put, but took the gold at regionals, dominating over all other throwers with a 34'3" throw. She also broke the school record by 2 feet. Lori took home gold at regionals also, winning the 400 with a 59.2, the 200 with 26.6, and a third in the 100 with 13.0. Charleen and Lori totaled 36 points to take sixth in the region.

A tremendous effort at state from

Abbott gave her first place in the 400, breaking the school record with a time of 58.5. She also placed seventh in the 200, and eighth in the 100. Charleen placed ninth at state in the shot put.

The boys team also sent two runners to state. At regionals, freshman wonder Kai Orenic took fourth place in the long jump with a leap of 21'1". He also took third in the 100 and sixth in the 200. At state, Kai placed eighth in the 200, breaking another school record.

Also claiming medals at the regional meet was Matt Schu. He placed second in the 2 mile and third in the mile with a 4:55, his best. At state, he came in seventh in the two mile, but failed to place in the mile. Andrew Modisett took second place in both hurdles at Districts.

By Charleen Johnston



A step ahead. At a home meet, Stacy Mitchell paces the girls in the 800. Stacy won the event but Luray lost the meet to Stonewall 100-27. photo by Joe Farrugia

Mad dash. In the 100-meter dash, Lori Abbott keeps up with Shuler from Broadway. Abbott came in second with 13.1 seconds, while Shuler won with a 12.2. Shuler is the AA state record holder in all three points. photo by Charleen Johnston

takin' off

Cribb and Cyphert Climb to District Team For Varsity While J.V. Carry 11-8 Season

"Playing with such a young team has given us the experience we need to go further in the next years season," said second baseman Marshall Dees. The Varsity baseball team added freshmen Mason Dees and Glenwood Veney and sophomore Michael Cyphert to their lineup.

"I saw a lot of progress as the season went on in the three newcomers," said Daniel Culpepper. "They learned the Varsity game and played it well," said Culpepper.

Designated hitter Reber Cribb with a batting average of .321 along with starting catcher Michael Cyphert received Second Team All District. Cyphert also carried the team with the highest batting average of .378.

The Varsity team finished up the season with a record of 6 wins, 18 losses and 1 tie.

As a first year coach of the J.V. baseball team Greg Morrison led his

team to two more victories than in previous years.

"Everything that we did was different and most of us had to adjust to the new coaching style, but we had a lot of fun this season playing for Coach Morrison," remarked second baseman Blair Vile.

The J.V. team ended the year with a better record than the Varsity team. With 11 wins and 8 losses, the J.V. team was satisfied with their season.

"We played well," said third baseman Michael Cubbage. "We played to our full potential and we only lost a few games which makes us happy," said freshman Michael Cubbage

By Jennifer Purvis

Super Speed. Stealing second base, Nick Ballester takes off from first base as Reber Cribb watches anxiously from the dugout. The Varsity team had a 20 percent increase in stolen bases this season.
photo by Jennifer Purvis



Swing Thru. Lead off batter Adam Mamola swings as the pitch goes to Brain Purdham. Luray lost to Page County 4-1. photo by Jennifer Purvis

Outta There. At Central High School Michael Cyphert hits the ball deep. Luray lost the game 8-9 photo by Jennifer Purvis.





Varsity Baseball

William Monroe	5-15
Madison	2-12
Rappahannock	11-6
Broadway	6-6
William Monroe	13-10
Clarke County	4-3
Rappahannock	12-11
Strasburg	4-1
Page	1-4
Madison	8-11
Central	7-9
Stonewall	3-16
Broadway	1-6
Clarke County	3-4
Strasburg	11-7
Page	2-4
Central	8-9
Stonewall	5-7

District 5-13

Overall 6-18-1

J.V. Baseball

William Monroe	13-0
Madison	7-8
Rappahannock	12-2
Broadway	10-11
Clarke County	6-3
William Monroe	13-3
Rappahannock	15-5
Strasburg	7-9
Page	11-4
Madison	14-12
Central	9-2
Stonewall	20-10
Broadway	7-18
Clarke County	11-7
Strasburg	2-10
Page	17-3
Central	4-3
Stonewall	6-7

District 7-3

Overall 11-8



"We had a rough season, the team had it's bad times and we had our good times too. Overall the season was fun."

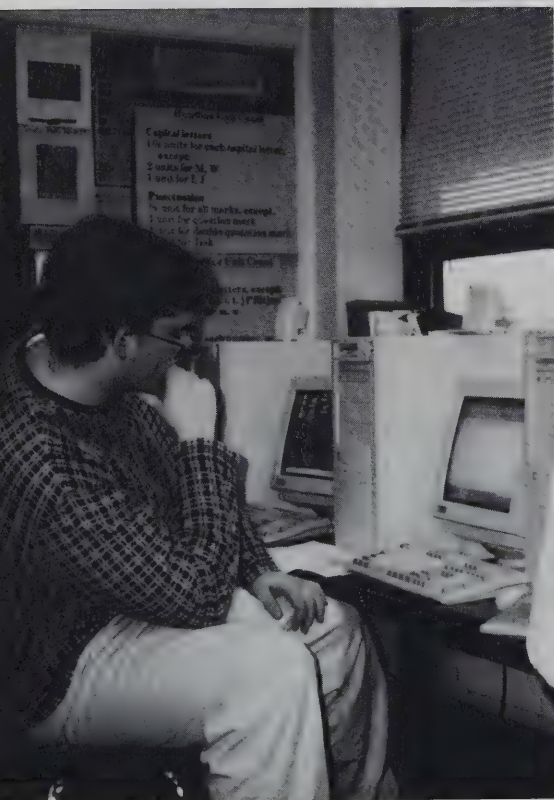
--Mason Dees--

Game Plans. Sitting in the dugout, Nathan Yount and Michael Cyphert discuss a strategy while Kevin Narozonaik watches his team bat at William Monroe. Luray lost the game 5-15. photo by

Jennifer Purvis.

Out of Control and tuning up.

In the cafeteria before a football game, Kelly Slye and Laura Keyser practice "The Star Spangled Banner." The band practiced about two hours before every halftime performance and had to play their music from memory. photo by Chris Bell



Out of control and typing away.

In the Mac Lab (room 303), Photojournalism II student Chuck Bowen types copy for his spread on leisure time. Photo journalism students each had to complete one or more spreads per six weeks. photo by Jamie Turner

OUT *of* CONTROL

by Jamie Turner

Superior Instrumentalists, New classes, More computers

Mind Control

The Band was alive and well at LHS. Band membership increased to 55 instrumentalist and for the first time in twenty-four years they received a superior rating at the District Band Festival.

Six new classes were added to the curriculum for this year:

Geopolitics, Sociology/Economics, A.P. History, A.P. Biology, A.P. Chemistry, and Honors English classes. These classes were added to help students prepare for college.

Computers were added for

Journalism classes, the Business department, and the Foreign Language department. Scores went up dramatically due to increased typing speeds in Keyboarding Applications, forcing teachers to recalculate their timing scales and

students' grades improved overall.

Higher standards of learning, statewide

testing of skill levels, more technology and a superior band encouraged students to become more involved. Soon enough, they realized that they were in a "mind control" zone.

"It is nice that the school board recognizes the importance of updating hardware."

••LISA FUNKHOUSER••

BAND C A N P L A Y

CHORUS C A N S I N G

New Symphonic Winds class formed, Crescendo reaches district

"How could you not enjoy band! I love music and we have the best band director," said Karen Lentz, describing second year band director, Mr. Micheal Britcher. After last years moving performance at the Veteran's Day concert, many thought a better follow-up would be impossible. The group's size has increased from 48 instrumentalists to 55. Principal Randy Thomas noted that a change was clearly present.

When the band traveled to Sherando High School for the District Band Festival, they received a "Superior" rating. The band played grade four music which is standard music for high school bands. It was the first time the band received a "Superior" rating on grade four music in twenty-four years.

The band's other group, the Symphonic Winds, went to festival on grade five music. This group received an "Excellent" rating which is second only to a "Superior" rating. Receiving an "Excellent" rating on grade five music is the equivalent of receiving a "Superior" on grade four music.

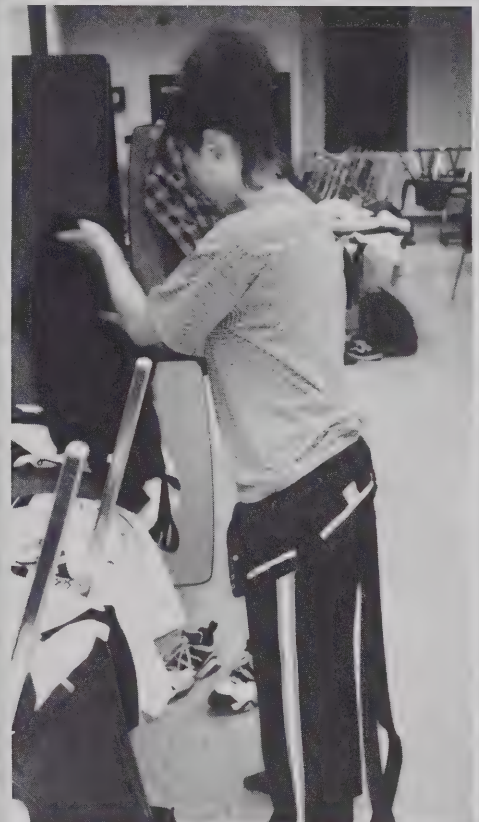
The Mixed Choir and Crescendo also have improved their talent this year. Director Cathy Ashanky had this to say: "I enjoy the ability of the students to meet the challenge of difficult music, to make wonderful music come to life and enjoy their singing with each other."

By Chris Bell





Blow Hard. During band class, band members Tom Grinnan, Tom Comer, Martin Bauserman and Johanna Fox prepare to play "Jurassic Park". In addition to in-class rehearsals, the marching band held Thursday night practices and two weeks of band camp. photo by Chris Bell



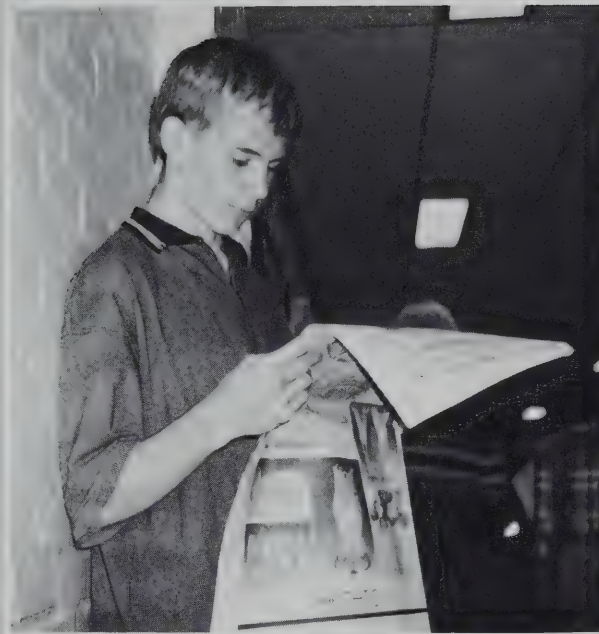
Dressed out. Before the Christmas concert, Lara Keyser puts on her uniform in the Cafeteria. Band students wore their marching uniforms for the Christmas concert. Two weeks later the band received tuxedo-like concert uniforms donated by Wrangler. photo by Chris Bell



Board Watch. In Choir class, members of the Mixed Choir listen to their teacher, Mrs. Cathy Ashanky. The Mixed Choir is one of the two classes taught by Mrs. Ashanky photo by Lisa Waters

Great Voices. At Luray Elementary School, Amy Phillips, Jackie Southerly, Christie Beahm, Sabrina Starke and Shannon Pitts perform. Crescendo sang at the school for a small class. photo by Lisa Waters

Daily News. Standing in the hall after first period, junior Reber Cribb glances through a copy of the *Washington Post*, which he received in Geopolitics. Students in the class were required to summarize articles from the Front Page and World News sections of the daily paper. photo by Nick Carl



Check it Out. After breathing through a straw into a beaker of bromothymol blue, senior Sarah Hall holds the sample up to a jug of the substance to see if it has changed color. A.P. Biology students learned that bromothymol blue would turn green when it detected carbon dioxide. photo by Nick Carl



History Buff. In Ms. Johnson's classroom before school, Charlie Bowen takes notes from his A.P. History text. A. P. History students engaged in more note-taking and class discussions than did general History students. photo by Nick Carl





KEEPIN' THE O L D IN WITH THE N E W

New classes added to the curriculum give students more choice

What class has never been taught before at LHS? What class is so new in America that it has no set high school curriculum? Geopolitics, a class where the students learn about up-to-the-day current events. "We looked at everything from the situation in Iraq to the Islamic revolutionaries of Afghanistan known as the Taliban," said Geopolitics teacher Sarah Getz.

Ms. Getz also had charge of Sociology/Economics. The classes were divided into semesters; Sociology first, then Economics. In sociology, students studied human behavior. Comparing economic theories was the focus of Economics.

Making connections between the events in American History was Jodi Baldwin's main objective while teaching A.P. History. The eight juniors enrolled had more discussions and independent study than did general U.S. History students.

Honors English was also made available for ninth through eleventh graders. The classes were covered by Linda Ritchie and Eric Smith. "Honors English classes had a comparable work load to an A.P. class," said 10-H teacher Mr. Smith.

Tammy Jenkins took the helm of A.P. Biology. "The goal of this class is to make the students feel as if they could pass a college biology class," said Ms. Jenkins.

by Nick Carl

Stand Back. Making sure the film "Nell" is running okay, Sarah Getz pauses before returning to her desk in her seventh period Sociology class. Ms. Getz used "Nell" to show students how social isolation can affect children. photo by Nick Carl

New Classes

COMPUTERS FILL MANY A ROOM

Brand new computers
bought for labs and
several class rooms

"Computers are like cars: even if they still run, you need to upgrade them after so many years," commented Mr. Ray Barrier.

Mr. Barrier's Computer Lab received twenty-three new computers. The Journalism Department acquired twelve new Pentium Computers. A bubble-jet color printer, a laser-jet printer, and a scanner were also purchased.

"Before we got the new Pentiums, the students were often fighting over the Macintosh Computers because we only had five that worked. Now each student has their own station to work at," said yearbook advisor Ms. Sue Johnson.

The Business Department received the computers that had previously been in Mr. Barrier's room. This gave them a total of two computer labs.

"Keyboarding student speeds have gone up dramatically—enough that we had to recalculate our timing scale," commented Mrs. Funkhouser.

Although the grades for the Business Department have improved, the Foreign Language Department's computer is only used for extra points added to the end of the six weeks grades. The Foreign Language Department received the one new computer.

"The computers would be beneficial if we had enough to really use in classes, but one shared by about two hundred students really has no impact," commented Spanish teacher Ms. Evelyn Glasscock.

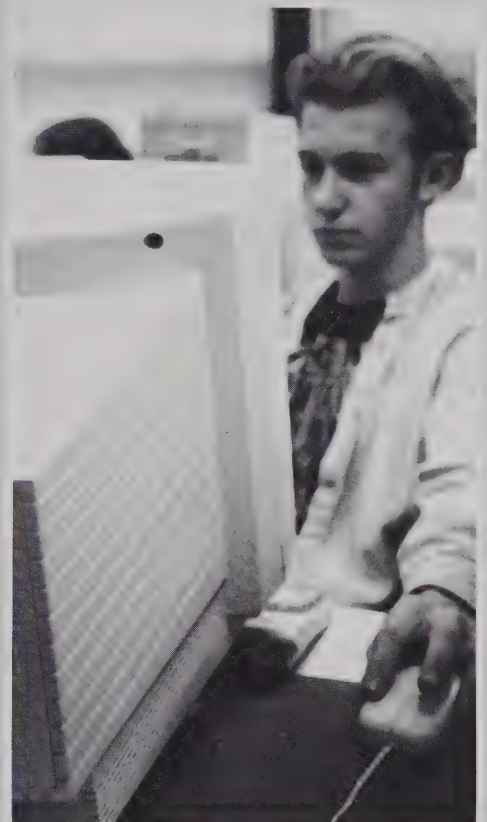
The new Pentium computers were purchased from and installed by Victor Computer in Harrisonburg. The new Pentiums feature CD-ROMs, which were not present in the old Daly computers.

by Margaret Southerly





Shut Down. Before sixth period Physics class math and physics teacher. Mr. Ray Barrier turns off the switch to the back row of computers. Mr. Barrier's room received twenty-three new Pentium computers. photo by Nicolas Carl



Hard Workin'. Using one of the newly installed Pentium computers, William George writes a program to determine range, height, angle, and velocity. Programs in BASIC are used in Physics to work out equations. photo by Nick Carl



Far and Beyond . Ben Markowitz masters "Dark Forces", a computer game, before school. Ben spends most of his free time working with computers. photo by Nick Carl

Pluggin In. In room 303, Kevin Conrow of Victor Computers connects a scanner to a new Pentium computer. The Journalism room recieved twelve new Pentiums. photo by Margaret Southerly

Punch in. In third period Trigonometry class, Kenric Chu creates a program on his TI-85 graphing calculator to facilitate his studies. Fifty-three percent of those surveyed said they use some brand of graphing calculator for Science and Math. photo by Nick Carl



En Garde! During Physics I, Mr. Ray Barrier and Damon McWhorter demonstrate moment of inertia. "Mr. Barrier involves (his students) in as many demonstrations as possible," said Damon. "I like that because it's more beneficial to our studies than simply taking notes." photo by Nick Carl



Serve's up! Preparing for ball service, Shawn Kibler steps back and eyes the rest of his fourth period Advanced P.E. class. Advanced P. E. was offered as an elective to juniors and seniors. photo by Nick Carl



INVOLVING KIDS, LEARNING MORE

Teachers use hands-on learning to give students experience

"Confucius is quoted as saying 'Tell me, I forget. Show me, I remember. Involve me, I learn,'" said Science teacher Kelly Flora about the benefits of hands-on activities. "I agree with this."

Miss Flora tried to incorporate hands-on exercises as much as possible into classroom activities by assigning labs, group work, and projects in her Physical Science and Biology I classes. Mrs. Tina Ryman, who taught Biology AC, Chemistry, and AP Chemistry, also assigned labs. In Earth Science, Miss Tammy Jenkins' classes buildt volcanoes and studied genetics.


Mr. Tim Harris used blocks, calculators, and algebra manipulatives to "... reinforce learning concepts" in Pre-Algebra. In Tech Math, Mr. Harris taught with meter sticks and calipers, while in his computer math class, the students used IBMs.

Art was a class that required hands-on activities as instruction tools. Joni Turner taught students how to create drawings, paintings, and sculptures using pencils, paper, paints, and clay.

Another class that was hands-on by nature was Physical Education. Sports ranged from golf to football. Also, in Behind the Wheel, students with their learner's permits were required to drive with a P.E. teacher in the driver's education car.

Students designed and wrote the yearbook in Photojournalism I, II, and III. Students learned the basics of writing copy, cropping photos, and editing.

by Nick Carl



In Deep Sitting at the table in room 303 during Photojournalism class, Nick Carl checks Lisa Waters' copy for errors. Nick and the other Highland editor Chris Bell perfected spreads, copy, and captions. photo by Charlie Bowen

Run away. Frightened by the chickens, an elementary school girl goes off to see other exhibits. Farm equipment and animals were set up outside the Ag building for elementary school children to see. photo by Charlie Bowen





CAREERS FIND STUDENTS HERE

Career classes help
students prepare for
life's game

"The Tech Center is a great place because there I can focus on what I plan to pursue as a career," said senior Shad Henry. Shad took classes in automotives at the Page County Technical Center. Other classes included cosmetology and robotics.

In Agriculture classes, students got an in-depth look at the ins and outs of farming and farming related activities. "We conducted a special Ag day where several tractors and farm animals could be viewed outside the Ag building," said Rodger Janney.

"Cooking and cleaning are not the only things to Life Management," said Stephanie Martinec. "It's a class that shows you how to deal with life." Students in Life Management learned everything from how to sew buttons to the difficulties of raising a child.

ICT career classes allowed students to leave school one or two periods early to go to a job. ICT taught students how to manage a career and budget their time.

Building Trades, located in the Agriculture Building, gave students the basics on working with wood and other building materials.

by Nick Carl

Cookie Cook. In the Life Management room, Tonya Tobin withdraws a cookie sheet from the oven. Cookies of various flavors including chocolate chip were made and sold to students to raise money for FHA activities. photo by Lisa Waters

SAME OLD DRILL IN A FOREIGN CLASS

For French, Spanish classes, it's "same old, same old"

There you are, sitting in your Spanish II class and all you can think is "Didn't we do this last year?" Both second and third year language students said that things hadn't changed much in their Language classes.

"We did basically the same stuff in French III as we did in French II, it was just harder work," said junior Melinda Beahm.

The biggest change for Spanish students was the teacher, Mrs. Evelyn Glasscock, teaching at Page County High School for the first three periods of the day and commuting to Luray for the last four. "It was unusual to have Mrs. Glasscock at Page in the mornings. You couldn't get the extra help like you could last year," said Lori Riley.

Kenric Chu said of his Latin II class, "It hasn't changed, it's just as cool now as last year. I love learning about the Latin language."

Repetition didn't always lead to complacency, however. According to the French and Spanish teacher, their job still had it's perks. "The best part of the whole job is when students are interested and have fun learning it," quoth French teacher Jennifer Klemans. "It makes my job seem more fun."

Spanish Teacher Evelyn Glasscock mirrored Ms. Klemans' sentiments. "I love when the students get into the language and make an effort to use it," said Mrs. Glasscock. "It makes my job worth while when students use Spanish because they want to, not because they have to." By Travis Bjorklund

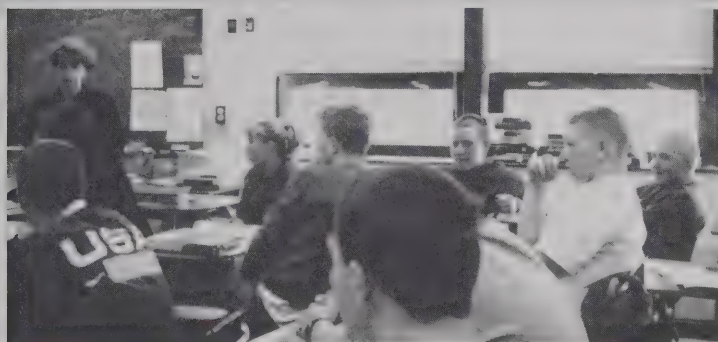




Je t'aime. On Valentines day, Dana Lee and Matthew Pender copy chemistry notes, beside Dana sits a French "I love you" card. The card was sent to Dana by Mikey Carr accompanied by a carnation. photo by Travis Bjorklund



Pick up. At the beginning of class, Spanish teacher Evelyn Glasscock makes her homework-collecting rounds, taking papers from Dustin Stuart and Jennifer Sullivan. Mrs. Glasscock said the main change for her classes was in Spanish III, in which her enrollment doubled. photo by Travis Bjorklund



1, 2, 3, 4 . . . Trying to win a prize, Charlie Bowen and Vickie Cribb count their fish. The French Club organized a fish hunt to celebrate the French April Fool's Day, "Poisson D'Avril." photo by Travis Bjorklund

You're too tense. Speaking to her French I students, Jennifer Klemans gives a lecture on verb tenses. Klemans had "about the same" number of students last year. photo by Travis Bjorklund

Out of Control and tasting it.

In the auditorium, Jarrett Somers, Brian Tinger and P.J. Morgan pose for the audience during the Miss Lovely Luray beauty pageant. Travis Bjorklund (not pictured) presided over the contest as master of ceremonies. photo by Adrienne Jenkins



Out of Control and strutting

While buying some candy, Karen Tobin chats with Sarah Brubaker about FHA activities. The FHA raised more money from candy sales than from any other fundraiser. photo by Lisa Waters

Dressed in Drag, FHA and FBLA to Nationals

Out of Nowhere

Looking lovely . . . Co-Ed Hi-Y sponsored the Miss Lovely Luray High Beauty Pageant in which male contestants dressed in drag and competed to see who was the “prettiest.” Senior Brian Tingler seized the title from the other four contestants.

The Earth Club sold T-shirts adorned with animals and gave out green

ribbons for people who recycled

A clean-up was sponsored by the Drama Club to spiff up the auditorium for the senior play. The Drama Club also held it’s annual grunt sale in April.

“My favorite activity that the earth club sponsored was passing out green ribbons for earth day.”

••TINA RYMAN••

The Future Homemakers of America raised eight thousand dollars to send seven students to California for competition in the National FHA Conference. The FHA also got a hand when the Leo Club held five different fundraisers

to buy a crying baby doll. The doll was given to the FHA for students in Work and Family Management

classes. FHA also received the Club of the Year award from the SCA during the awards ceremony.

With the experiences gained by involved students, club activities seemed to come “out of nowhere.”

All Compete

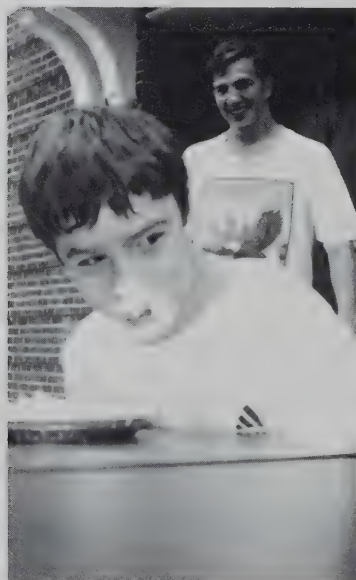
vocational clubs end up in nationals, sponsor service activities

With months of work and fundraising, two vocational clubs sent delegates to national conventions. During July, seven members of the Future Homemakers of America went to San Diego, to participate in national competitions.

FHA also participated in the Seat Belt Safety Program with Luray Elementary kindergartners and sponsored Families First field trips to the Museum of American Frontier Culture.

Dawson Burns also travelled to California to participate in national competitions. Dawson

Face it. During field day at the pie eating contest, Kyle Houff looks up to note the progress of the other contestants. The contest was sponsored by the Future Farmers of America. photo by Gail Brubaker



“Vocational clubs are perfect for getting involved and helping others.”

~Dawson Burns

represented the Future Business Leaders of America. Dawson placed first and Emily Johnson placed second in the JMU regional competition. At state level, Dawson placed second and Andrew Modisett placed fifth.

FBLA sponsored the Sweetheart Dance for Valentine's Day. Extra money from the fundraisers went to Project ASK for the study of childhood cancer.

The Future Farmers of America sponsored Food for America and raised money through the sale of oranges, beef jerky, and candy bars.

VICA competed in regionals and Wendy Rothgeb placed second in the current events category. Also, students in VICA attended a meeting at Virginia Tech and saw a football game. By Julie Ankers and Emily Johnson

Door Decor. At the Hospitality House, FHA members Dana Sommers, Tonya Tobin, and Sarah Brubaker decorate doors. The project occurred in the second week of December. photo by Gail Brubaker

Open Wide. Learning how to make Angle food cake for the Future Homemakers of America banquet, Jennifer Hillard and Beth Dart taste the batter. The May 15 banquet honored new officers. photo by Gail Brubaker





Business Man. Before an FBLA meeting President Daniel Culpepper types the annual report. FBLA was an honor chapter. photo by Lisa Funkhouser



Watch It. Keeping a close eye on his chicken, Brandon Waters participates in Food for America. Food for America was sponsored by the FFA for fourth graders. photo by Jennifer Purvis

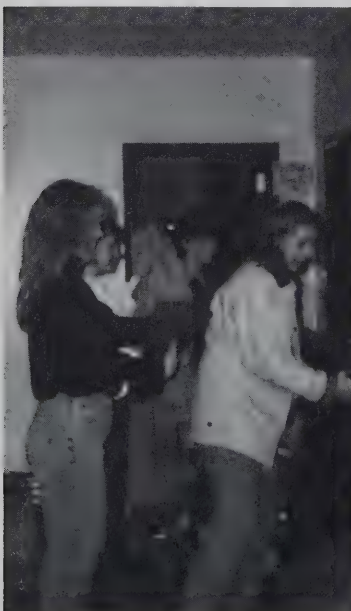
Physical Work

more activities, meetings, and fundraisers create more involved SCA

The SCA kicked off the year with a hectic schedule that was packed with new events. As a result, they accomplished more last year than in previous years. During the first week of school, the Student Council Association elected home room representatives and held the first meeting for the year.

The SCA had two major events that were scheduled for the year: the Homecoming Dance and the Bonfire. It took about five hours to decorate for the Homecoming Dance. The Bonfire was held on the front lawn during Homecoming Week. This

Packed. In March, Hannah Seekford and Lora Turner gather clothes collected in the SCA clothing drive from Mrs. Crawford's room. The winner received a doughnut and juice party. photo by Lorraine Crawford



"I am proud of what the SCA has accomplished this year!"

~Lora Turner

was the first Bonfire in five years.

Over 500 articles of clothing were collected for the clothing drive held in March. All the clothes donated went to Page One.

As for service projects the SCA painted the school sign and the cafeteria. They also planted flowers around the school building.

In April, members of the

SCA attended a leadership conference at Virginia Beach. At the workshops, the attendees got ideas for activities and projects that will involve the students and benefit the school.

Changes within the council also took place. These changes included scheduling more meetings, more hands-on activities, and more morale boosting activities.

Hot Spot. On October 2nd, the SCA hosted a Bonfire which 87 percent of students attended. Students cheered the Lady Dogs on for their showdown with Central. photo by Lorraine Crawford

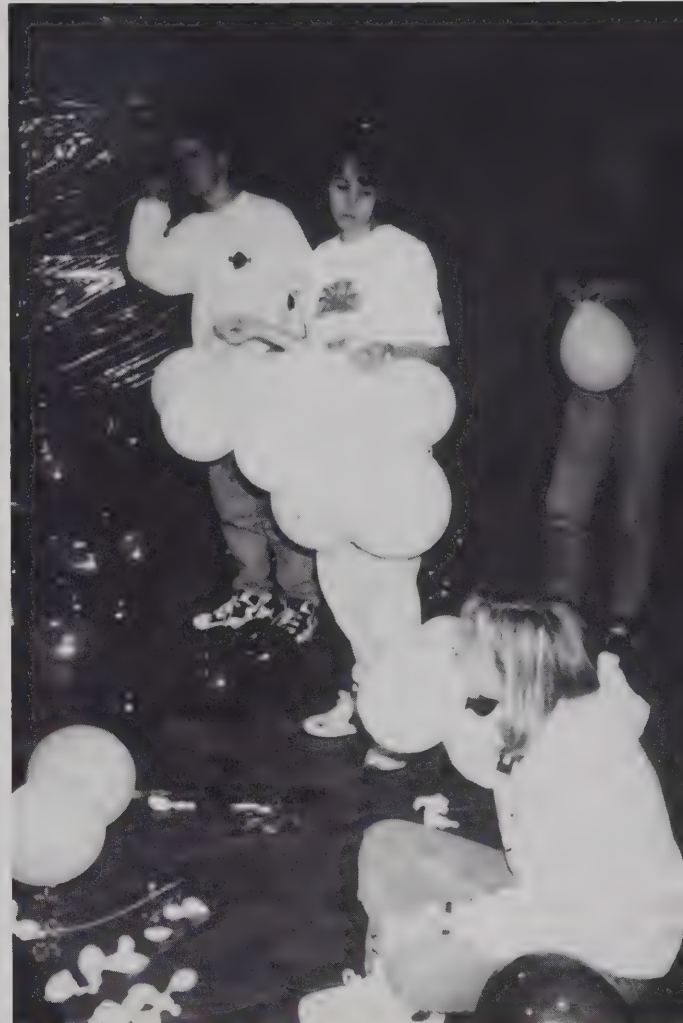


Poof. Making clouds from balloons, Chris Payton, Ronnie Cook, Patty Boyd, Brian Tingler, Candace Sutton, and Karrie Ferrell, decorate the gym. Balloons were used to create a sky effect. photo by L. Crawford





Strung Up. On the Friday before Homecoming, Matt Pender, Jessica Higgs, Jamie Moyer, and Julie Selman string up balloons for the dance. The SCA spent \$200 on decorations. photo by L. Crawford



Standing Tall. SCA President Lora Turner addresses the student body before election candidates give their speeches. Afterward, students went to homeroom to vote. photo by Sue Johnson

Helping Out

clubs promote prom promise, cultural awareness, blood mobile, after prom party

"We take pride in knowing that we're helping to provide a positive experience for LHS teens" said Donna Cribb about prom activities. The Pride Club sponsored the after prom party and Prom Promise. The club, sponsored by Kelly Flora, held a cruise-a-thon to kick off "National Prom Promise Week".

The Co-Ed Hi-Y club, sponsored by Tammy Racer, helped with children's activities for the Mayfest on March 17. Officers of the club attended a Model General Assembly in Richmond to enhance their

Strike a Pose. Flexing for the audience, Thomas Grinnan struts his stuff to win the male beauty contest. Sponsored by the Co-Ed Hi-Y, the Male Beauty Contest only had five contestants. photo by Adrienne Jenkins



"The Pride Club helps to promote a drug free environment."
Jodi Dudding

understanding of government. They sponsored the Male Beauty Contest as well.

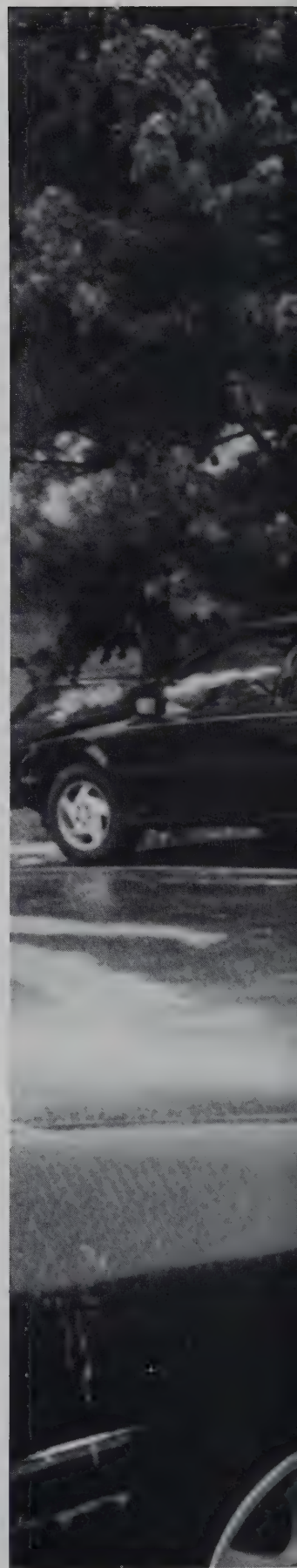
The Interact Club, sponsored by Wes Grieve, participated in Mayfest and pledged to clean up Collins Avenue through the Adopt-a-Highway program. They also participated in the Community Cultural Awareness Fair to expose people to different cultures.

The National Honor

Society, sponsored by Jodi Baldwin, sponsored the blood mobile which is in association with the Red Cross. Sixty-one students and faculty members of LHS participated. They were able to obtain 57 usable pints of blood which is the highest amount they have ever received. Junior Chris Hilliard said "I gave blood to help save people's lives". By Adrienne Jenkins

Wash It Up. At a car wash sponsored by the Pride Club and the SCA, Heather Marston rinses off the soap. The car wash held in the school parking lot, was a big success. photo by Adrienne Jenkins

Jammin in the Gym. At the talent show, Chris Bell, Ben Markowitz, and Damon McWhorter, members of the rock band Palpatine perform. Photo by Jennifer Purvis





Telling It All. At an assembly, Sgt. Jerry Petefish demonstrates on Sara Hall the standard way to determine substance abuse. The assembly promoted sobriety on prom night. photo by Nick Carl



Taking A Pledge. After signing the Prom Promise, Hugh Brown talks to Mrs. Cribb about the after prom party. Free pens were given to all students that signed. photo by Adrienne Jenkins

ARTISTS AND ACTORS ALL

In liberal arts clubs,
students see things
from a different angle

"Art immortalizes thoughts and people," said freshman Brandon Wickham. The Drama Club, Forensics, Art Guild, and Fine Arts allowed students to experience this philosophy first-hand

The Drama Club sponsored its annual grunt sale once again to raise money. They also cleaned up the auditorium before the senior play and began work on a one-act play. "Unfortunately," said sponsor Heidi Weakly, "we couldn't perform our play because the competition conflicted with the schedules of the actors."

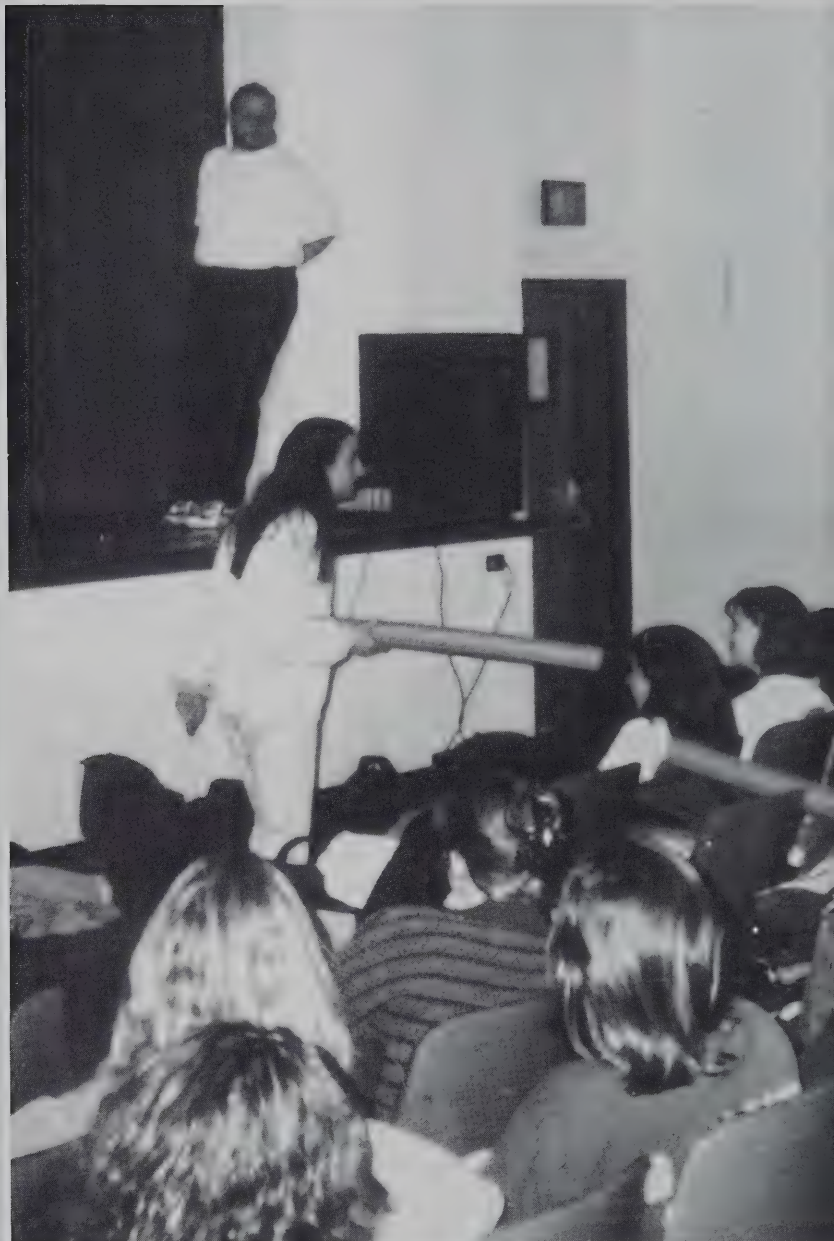
Competition was tight for involvement with the Art Guild. Students had to be enrolled in an Art Class and had to be one of the first thirty to sign up. "Membership was first-come-first-served," said sponsor Joni Turner. The Art Guild cleaned around the Art building on June 3.

The Forensics tournament was held in various rooms throughout the school on February 19. Lori Riley took second place in the prose interpretation category and Matt Schu placed second in extemporaneous foreign. Sponsor Linda Ritchie got the club together twice a month aside from the usual club period.

Sue Nickels sponsored Fine Arts. Money was used to hire the Shenendoah Shakespeare Express to perform *The Comedy of Errors* in November. "The actors came off the stage and involved the audience in the show," said freshman J.R. Freeze. "It made the whole thing a lot more fun." After the play, a workshop was held with the actors for students who signed up.

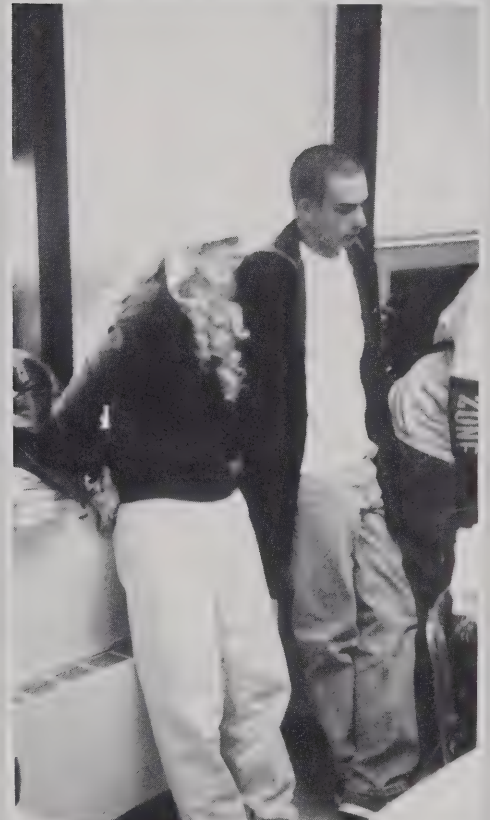
By Nick Carl

Liberal Arts Clubs





Get the point? During Physics class, Sherri Barrier, wearing a dunce cap, and D.J. Keeler lounge against the wall. Tom Comer bid \$30.00 to get Sherri as a grunt during the Drama Club's grunt sale. photo by Nick Carl



Whip it! In the auditorium, Shenandoah Shakespeare Express actors conduct an acting workshop. Students learned about the methods of acting in a Shakespearian play. photo by T. Bjorkund



Fine touch. Brush in hand, Irene Southers helps decorate Bulldog Hall. The Art Guild painted the hall from Christmas until the end of school. photo by Chris Bell

An apple a day. Dressed as a doctor and a spy, William George and Kelli Ponn eat lunch on the *Canterbury Tales* pilgrimage. The pilgrimage was a Fine Arts activity. photo by Emily Johnson

AUTOGRAPHS

By Heather Runyon

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"I get misty, I'm too much in love,"
sings Jodi Dudding. Jodi is
performing a slow, love ballad,
"Misty", accompanied by the Jazz
Band. photo by Dana Lee



Hit this note. Crescendo teacher,
Cathy Ashanky points out the notes
for Dana Register and Sandra
Morris. Learning how to read music
was a large part of Crescendo's
agenda. photo by L. Waters

It's Showtime!

self-discipline, home practice required for Jazz Band and Crescendo

"Performing in jazz band is different from normal band in that it allows you to express yourself differently," explains junior Karen Lentz.

The Luray High School jazz band is made up of twenty music students. Over the course of the year the jazz band performed at Christmas, Mayfest, and the Music boosters spaghetti dinner.

Jazz band held one

Listening carefully. As Mr. Britcher gives instructions, Tom Grinnan, Francesca Long, and Andrew Modisett prepare to practice. Jazz Band performed three concerts. Photo by Chris Bell

Ready to practice. Reading over their music, Tom Comer and Johanna Fox prepare for their weekly practice. Jazz band consisted of 18 members. photo by Chris Bell

"Singing in Crescendo allows me to express myself; it's a wonderful feeling!"

~Amy Phillips

practice a week for the course of the year. "I really depended on the members to practice their music at home because we did not have a lot of time together to practice," said Band director Mr. Mike Britcher, "Jazz band requires a lot of self-discipline in that you have to make yourself practice."

While jazz band was working on their performances, Crescendo was also practicing for its upcoming shows.

Over the year Crescendo performs at about forty events between school and community. During the month of December they perform about half of their shows, including the Retired Teachers Luncheon, Ramada Inn Christmas Party, as well as their own Christmas Concert.

"Crescendo was a big group of friends and that made it very easy to practice and perform with these people," explained Jackie Southerly about the unity of the group. by Margaret Southerly

Jazz band members Margaret Southerly, Tom Comer, Jim Seekford, and Robbie Painter stand ready to begin "Let It Ride", an upbeat jazz song. photo by Dana Lee





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Band Brass

front row- Karen Lentz, Matt Dofflemeyer, Matt Schu, Jim Seekford. **second row-** Mike Weaver, Tom Comer, Philip Modisett, Joe Comer. **back row-** Heather Pickett, Matt Whittle, Robbie Painter, Margaret Southerly. *photo by Vern Tilley.*

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Band Drumline

front row- Chad Moyer, Heather Pickett, Renee Beahm, Aaron Rinaca. **second row-** Michael Janney, Brandon Shirk, Kayde Lucas, Josh Gander, Michael Allen. *photo by Vern Tilley.*



Band Flute Choir

front row- Johanna Fox, Crystal Creel, Elizabeth Thompson. **second row-** Heather Palazzolo, Michelle Painter, Mollee McWhorter, Lori Riley. **back row-** Kim Tobin, Kelly Slye, Lora Keyser. *photo by Vern Tilley.*

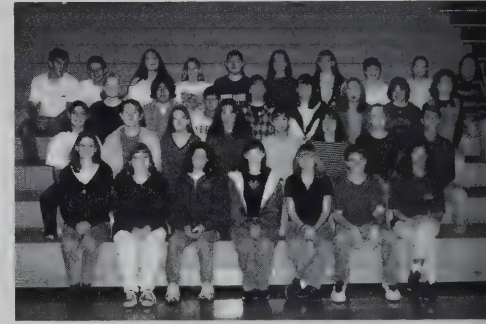


Jazz Band

front row- Karen Lentz, Heather Pickett, Kyle Houff, Jodi Dudding, Matt Whittle. **second row-** Jim Seekford, Tom Grinnan, Robbie Painter, Chris Bell, Joe Comer, Kendra Middleton. **back row-** Phillip Modisett, Karl Shackelford, Chad Moyer, Tom Comer, Matt Whittle. *photo by Vern Tilley.*

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front row- Dana Lee, Johanna Fox, Crystal Creel, Elizabeth Thompson, Kendra Middleton, Kyle Houff, Denica Painter. **second row-** Kelly Slye, Kayde Lucas, Pam Gochenour, Francesca Long, Michelle Painter, Ellen Markowitz, Lindsey Brown, David Knizewski. **third row-** Allison Dennison, Tom Grinnan, Daniel Knizewski, Mary Waters, Amanda Loundon, Lea Ann Deavers, Mollee McWhorter, Laura Keyser. **back row-** Martin Bauserman, Karl Shackelford, Jodi Dudding, Jennifer Gochenour, Kim Tobin, Lori Riley, Kathy Pierce, Renee Beahm, Heather Palazzolo, Chris Bell. *photo by Vern Tilley.*

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front row- Kendra Middleton, Kathy Keaton, Heather Pallazzolo, Kathy Pierce, Lori Riley. **second row-** Jodi Dudding, Lea Ann Deavers, Elizabeth Thompson, Margaret Southerly, Kim Tobin. **back row-** Kelly Slye, Laura Keyser, Dana Lee, Karen Millington, Kim Alger. *photo by Vern Tilley.*



Mixed Choir

front row- Annie Gray, Philip Ernest, Sandra Morris, Renee McCue. **back row-** April Brubaker, Penny Colas, Bonnie Jones, Dana Register. *photo by Vern Tilley.*



Winter Guard

front row- Kendra Middleton, Kathy Keaton, Heather Pallazzolo, Kathy Pierce, Lori Riley. **second row-** Kim Tobin, Shannon Pitts, Nicki Breedon, Ellen Markowitz, Renee McCue, Becky Breedon. **back row-** Francesca Long, Mollee McWhorter, Dana Lee, Karen Millington, Mary Waters, Brian Millington. *photo by Vern Tilley.*

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front row- Heather Pickett, Jarrett Somers, Sherri Barrier, Lea Ann Bryant. **back row-** Angie Bryant, Kristin Noblette, Pam Gochenour, Julie Selman. *photo by Vern Tilley.*

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Most Artistic:

Becky Osborne, J.T. Lam

Most Athletic:

Amy Housden, Adam Mamola

Best Dressed:
Melanie Beahm, Mandrell Davis



Art Guild

front row- Karrie Ferrell, Mike Carr, Irene Southers, Julie Ankers, Patty Boyd. **second row-** Chad Martin, D.J. Keeler, Wendy Tharpe, Mandi Young, Kristin Noblette, Bronwyn Pettit. **back row-** Lonnie Mason, Brandy Mason, Amanda Brown, Jodi Dudding, Annie Gray. *photo by Vern Tilley.*



Art Guild (cont.)

front row - Teresa Holloway, Teresa Chrisman, Chris Burner, Tina McDonald, Julia Johnston, Josh Nicol, Becca Quadri. **second row -** Matt Cunningham, Jason Riner, Josh Wood, Tina Beamer, Chris Riner, Kai Orenic, Margaret Southerly. **back row -** Tara Quinn, Jill Proffitt, Kristy Presgraves, Abe Jenkins, Daniel Smith, Melinda Beahm. *photo by Vern Tilley.*



Co-Ed Hi Y

front row- Matt Schu, Sarah Hall, Sherri Barrier, Lea Ann Bryant, Melanie Beahm, Tom Comer. **back row-** Margaret Southerly, Becca Quadri, Matt Whittle. *photo by Vern Tilley.*

Best Looking:
Pam Gochenour, Chad Martin
Biggest Flirt:
Hannah Seekford, Eric Sours



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Computer Club

front row- Ben Markowitz, Kenric Chu, Jessica Higgs, Damon McWhorter, Chris Bell. **second row-** Jim Seekford, Robbie Painter, Matt Pender, Aaron Rinaca, Jason Rineer. **third row-** Mark Hill, Richard Cambell, Phillip Modisett, Adam Markowitz, Matt Cunningham. **back row-** Marshall Dees, Nathan Yount, Lea Ann Bryant, Sherri Barrier. *photo by Vern Tilley.*

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Drama Club

front row- Nick Carl, Julie Ankers, Travis Bjorklund, Rene Beahm, Kristin Noblette. **second row-** Emily Johnson, Chris Bell, Kellina Tiller, Briana Campbell, Leah Hicks, Ben Markowitz. **back row-** Damon McWhorter, Adam Markowitz, Charlie Bower, Heather Brown, Chris Foster. *photo by Vern Tilley.*



Drama Club (cont.)

front row- Kathy Keaton, Kelly Slye, Laura Keyser, Melissa Morton, Daniel Sours, Lindsey Brown. **second row-** Annabella Vega, Michelle Painter, Christina Colas, Denica Painter, Brandy McKay. **second row-** Jamie Minor, Crystal Cryst, Jill Proffitt, Stacy Mitchell, Molle McWhorter, Francesca Long. *photo by Vern Tilley.*



Earth Club

front row- Heather Pickett, Ben Markowitz, Sherri Barrier, Chris Bell. **second row-** Karen Millington, Jarrett Somers, Adam Markowitz, Lea Ann Bryant. **third row-** Dawson Burnes, Chad Moyer. **back row-** Tom Comer. *photo by Vern Tilley.*

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FBLA

front row- Pam Gochenour, Meghan Cyphert, Jami Arrington, Lori Abbott, Melissa George. **second row-** Emily Johnson, Amanda Labelle, Hannah Seckford, Angie Dodson, Lea Ann Bryant, Heather Pickett. **back row-** Eric Sours, Amanda Printz, Kellina Tiller, Tom Grinnan, Heather Brown. *photo by Vern Tilley.*



FBLA (cont.)

front row- Devon Clem, Ginny Judd, Latoya Frye, Tammy Carter, Melinda Baldwin, Melanie Beahm. **second row-** Jodi Dudding, Lori Riley, Kathy Pierce, Kristin Ballester, Theresa Morton, Julena Burke. **back row-** Mark Hill, Chris Foster, Hugh Browne, Dawson Barnes, Tony Stevens, Karen Millington, Josh Burke. *photo by Vern Tilley.*

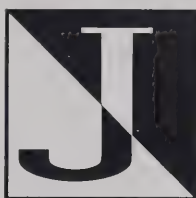


FFA

front row- Mark Bransinger, Roy Cole, Neal Deavers, Adam Segler, Antony Rothgeb, Donnie Jones. **second row-** J.R. Freeze, Joey Mckenzie, Renee Beahm, Charlie Sours, Anthony Campbell, Michael Sessler, Timmy Foster. **back row-** Brandon Tate, Mike Wilson, Jeremy Wilson, Jarrett somers, Karl Shackelford, William Good. *photo by Vern Tilley.*

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Class Clown:

Chasity Veney, Damon McWhorter



FFA (cont.)

front row- Sundance Norgard, Jason Foster, Daniel Smith, Jerome Foltz, Adam Turner, Philip Lang. **second row-** Michael Spain, Matt Rowles, Danny Dodson, Todd Higgs, Richard Campbell. **back row-** Robbie Courtney, Brian Millington, George Stillwell, Santiago Green, Jason Ellis, Derek Gaunt. *photo by Vern Tilley.*



FHA

front row- Mrs. Gail Brubaker, Sarah Brubaker, Patrick Burner, Devon Clem, Allison Dennison, Daniel Culpeper, Mrs. Culpeper. **second row-** Tonya Tobin, Amanda Foltz, Christina Colme, Mandy Cook, Renee McCue, Nicole Martinec, Jackie Sullivan. **third row-** Joey Haddock, Wendy Tharpe, Annie Gray, Pam Case, Dana Somers, Angela Atkins, Jeremy Stoneberger, Cathy Wagner. **back row-** Philip Good, Melanie Beahm, Kathy Pierce, Lori Riley, Joe Guenther, Jennifer Sullivan, Sabrina Starke. *photo by Vern Tilley.*



FHA (cont.)

front row- Stephanie Foster, Becca Breeden, Brandy Mason, Angela Cave, Kristin Ballester, Andrea Pleasants. **second row-** Karen Tobin, Tara Quinn, Sarah Beahm, Pam Atwood, Tabitha Gray, Amy Gray. **third row-** Kevin Clark, Charity Robbins, Jackie Stewart, Tabitha Mann, Jennifer Hilliard, Jessica Hicks. **back row-** Latetia Addison, Heather Bowman, Tony Stephens, Beth Dart, Serena Sours. *photo by Vern Tilley.*



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front row- Kelly Butler, Lesley Starkey, Angie Bryant, Mary Pfeiffer, Kim Alger, Karen Millington. **second row-** Tara Cave, Natalie Pickett, Becky Breedon, Dana Good, Crystal Miller, Tabitha Alger, Amber Mann. **third row-** Nicki Burke, Amanda Preston, Stacy Sibert, Joy McDonough, Leahh Pettit, Josh Zdunowski. *photo by Vern Tilley.*

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Cutest:

Emily Johnson, Damon McWhorter

Cutest Couple:

Heather Pickett and Jarrett Somers

Friendliest:

Lora Turner, Eric Sours

Neatest:
 Melanie Beahm, Andy Campbell



French

front row- Pam Gochenour, Meghan Cyphert, Johanna Fox, Hannah Seekford, Ms. Klemmans. **second row-** Emily Johnson, Lori Riley, Melissa George, Lindsey Stroupe, Sara Hall, Briana Campbell. **back row-** Melinda Beahm, Kellina Tiller, Kristin Noblette, Elizabeth Batchelor, Amanda Printz. *photo by Vern Tilley.*



French (cont.)

front row- Francesca Long, Laura Keyser, Jackie Southerly, Ginny Judd. **second row-** Juliana Burke, Teresa Morton, Chris Lanier, Aaron Rinaca, Amy Printz. **back row-** Travis Bjorklund, Martin Bauserman, Joseph Guenther, Stacy Mitchell, Jill Proffitt. *photo by Vern Tilley.*



Highland Staff I

front row- Adrian Jenkins, Lindsey Stroupe. **back row-** Tina McDonald, Jennifer Purvis. *photo by Vern Tilley.*

Most Dependable:

Lora Turner, Jason Aleshire

Most Individual:

Bronwyn Pettit, Nick Carl, Mikey Carr

Most Likely to Succeed:

Sherri Barrier, Andy Campbell



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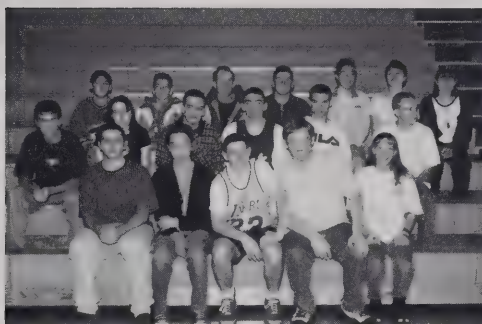
front row- Johanna Fox, Lori Riley, Kim Tobin, Dana Lee, Mrs. Ritchie. **second row-** Marshall Dees, Allison Dennison, Eric Giles, Matt Pender, Melinda Baldwin, Travis Bjorklund. **back row-** Charlie Bowen, Renee Beahm, Stacy Mitchell, Matt Schu, Reber Cribb, Chrissy George, Heather Pearson. *photo by Vern Tilley.*

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Interact

front row- P.J. Morgan, Nick Carl, Travis Bjorklund, Charlie Bowen, Stacy Mitchell. **second row-** Dawson Burnes, Chris Foster, Josh Nicol, Kai Orenic, Rob Shimer. **back row-** Raymond Titus, Philip Ernest, Charlie Sours, Adam Turner, Dana Somers, Renee Beahm, Andrea Pleasants. *photo by Vern Tilley.*



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Highland Staff II and III

front row- Nick Carl, Chris Bell, Kristin Noblette. **second row-** Charlie Bowen, Jamie Turner, Travis Bjorklund, Emily Johnson. **back row-** Julie Selman, Margaret Southerly, Julie Ankers. *photo by Vern Tilley.*



Leo

front row- Joe Guenthner, Martin Bauserman, Bradley Burke, Mr. Ashanky. **second row-** Donnie Jones, Mark Hill, Jerry Mckorkle, Michael Wilson, Chad Kibler. **back row-** Charles Richardson, Chapman Good, Derek Gaunt, Eric Kluxen. *photo by Vern Tilley.*



One Act Play

front row- Karrie Ferrell, Julie Ankers, Kristin Noblette, Heather Brown. **second row-** Nick Carl, Ben Markowitz, Travis Bjorklund. **back row-** Charlie Bowen, Jaime Minor, Jill Profitt, Chris Bell. *photo by Vern Tilley.*

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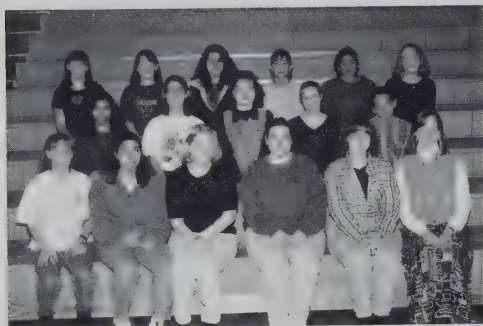
National Honor Society

front row- Daniel Culpeper, Lea Ann Bryant, Dana Lee, Annie Judy, Sherri Barrier, Mrs. Baldwin. **second row-** Briana Campbell, Pam Gochenour, J. T. Lam, Marshall Dees, Heather Brown, Sarah Holsinger, Sarah Brubaker. **third row-** Kim Tobin, Kathy Pierce, Lori Riley, Ikey Sours, Heather Pickett, Jarrett Somers. **back row-** Philip Modisett, Chris Bell, Dawson Burnes, Andy Campbell, Tom Comer. *photo by Vern Tilley.*

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GOOD LUCK SENIOR CLASS OF 1997!



Pride

front row- Stacy Mitchell, Becca Quadri, Alison Dennison, Margaret Southerly, Jackie Southerly, Ms. Flora. **second row-** Denica Painter, Kelly Slye, Lara Keyser, Kathy Keaton, Chapman Good. **third row-** Elizabeth Thompson, Nikki Breeden, Francesca Long, Michele Painter, Annabelle Vega, Lindsay Brown. *photo by Vern Tilley.*



Pride (cont.)

front row- Shannon Pitts, Renee McQue, Mary Beth Knott, Jamie Moyer, Kathy Pierce, Tom Grinnan. **second row-** Sabrina Starke, Cathy Wagner, Joe Guenther, Jennifer Gochenour, Heather Marston, Karen Jenkins, Krystal Griffith. **third row-** Brandon Burns, Karen Millington, Amanda Louthan, Kristin Purvis, Joy McDonough, Mary Waters. *photo by Vern Tilley.*



Pride (cont.)

front row- Michelle Buracker, Dana Somers, Kendra Middleton, Amy Jo High, Zach Sours. **second row-** Kai Orenic, Daniel Knizewski, Mark Hill. **back row-** Anthony Jones, Charlie Bowen, Chris Foster, Chris Bell, Josh Nicol. *photo by Vern Tilley.*

Most Popular:
Lindsay Stroupe, Clarence Frazier



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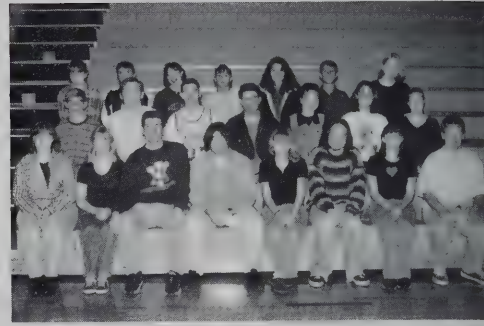


PTSA

front row- Meghan Cyphert, Dawson Burnes, Kai Orenic, Daniel Knizewski, Mark Hill. **second row-** Adam Markowitz, Daniel Culpeper, Karrie Ferrell, Andy Campbell, Sherri Barrier, Kelly Butler. **third row-** Heather Marston, Stacy Mitchell, Vickie Cribb, Jamie Moyer, Lori Riley, Matt Schu. *photo by Vern Tilley.*

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SCA Honorary Committee

front row- Angie Dodson, Hannah Seekford, Julie Selman, Mrs. Crawford. **second row-** Jarrett Somers, Becca Quadri, Jackie Southerly, Daniel Culpeper. **third row-** Margaret Southerly, Sherri Barrier, Lea Ann Bryant. *photo by Vern Tilley.*



SCA Homeroom Reps.

front row- Jackie Sullivan, Chapman Good, Philip Ernest, Kellin Tiller, Emily Johnson, Briana Campbell. **second row-** Patty Boyce, Heather Palozzola, Amanda Brown, Matt Schu, Theresa Morton, Jesse Higgs, Candace Sutton. *photo by Vern Tilley.*

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Spanish (cont.)

front row- Dana Lee, Tabitha Gray, Amy Gray, Kathy Keaton, Travis Thibodeau, Eric Kluxen. **second row-** Shane Coleman, Danny Zirkle, Chris Sours, Kelly Slye, Kimberly Tobin, Kathy Pierce. **third row-** Damon McWhorter, Adam Markowitz, Crystal Crist, Melinda Baldwin, Amanda Louthan, Candace Richards. **back row-** Matt Whittle, Joey Haddock, Chris Walden, Chris Bell, Ben Markowitz. *photo by Vern Tilley.*



Varsity Club

front row- J.T. Lam, Marshall Dees, Melinda Beahm, Angie Dodson. **second row-** Briana Campbell, Kellina Tiller, Jennifer Purvis, Meghan Cyphert, Jamie Arrington, Tanca Frye. **third row-** Annie Judy, Cindy Gregory, Eric Sours, Sarah Holsinger, Matt Schu, Vickie Cribb. **back row-** Brian Tingler, Shane Coleman, Martin Bauserman, Lori Abbott, Melissa George, Lea Ann Bryant, Sherri Barrier. *photo by Vern Tilley.*

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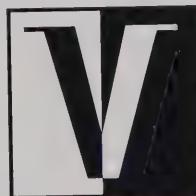
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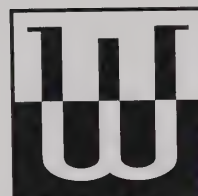
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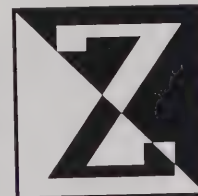
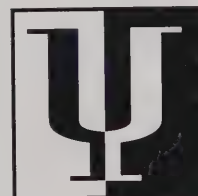


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Most Talented:

Heather Pickett, Ikey Sours

Most Talkative:

Becky Osborne, Brian Tingler



**Richard
Donak**

Class of '97'

*You have brought such joy
to our lives! We are proud
to call you our son.*

*Love,
Mom and Dad*



**Margaret Ann Heather
Pickett
"Heather"**

*"Heather Bug"-We love
you and we are so very
proud of you. You are
the "Light of our Life".
May God Bless You
Always in everything
you do-*

*Love,
Mother, Dad,
Nat and Fred*



Bulldog Backers

Hannab,

*You can capture the world with your
enchanting smile, dreams with your heart, and
a magical future with your passion for
success!!!*

*Proudly,
Mom*

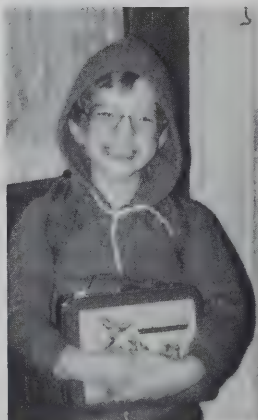
Josh Parlett,

*We are very proud of you. Hope all your
dreams come true. Love- Mom, Dad,
Michael + Kim, Phillip + Marcy and
Mikey + Little Jarel*

"Patrick" Burner,

*"To our leprechaun. Look for your pot of
gold. Find wisdom, love and a wonderful
future at the end of the rainbow."*

Love - Mom + Dad



**Nick
Carl**

**Class
of
1997**

**From first grade until
graduation- you will
always be our "He-Man"
-Mom, Dad, Stephanie
and Patrick**



Heather,

*You have always been special and you
will continue to be special to me. I feel
warmth when I look in your eyes and I
know the special place in our hearts. You
will always be "my heater".*

*Love Always,
Jarrett "Your Rat"*

*I love you Julie-Brian
NATE '99*

**THERE'S YOUR BACKER, NOW
GET OUTTA MY FACE!!**

MARSHALL DEES '98

LATOYA FRYE '99

JAA-N-KSJ JAMIE '97 DABOMB

Hanna-N-Marcus! ALWAYS-KEK

SARAH HOLSINGER '98

FRANK-"C'est la vive"-97

HEATHER LOVES BOOKIE!

I want to thank my best

*friends: Brawny, Kris, & Nat-for everything, I
love you guys & lets always keep in touch, I'll
miss everyone, esp. My fav. lunch lady Grace.*

Cindy Gregory class of 97

**GO LADY BULLDOGS! JENKINS
AMY DAWN '98**

WE HATE SEAMONKEY & IDIOT!

LARRY & TERESA '96

AS IF!!

HEATHER LOVES HUGH

KELLINA T. '98

HEATHER AND HUGH FOREVER

KRISSY HEINBAUGH JMU #14

WESLEYAN OR JMU???

*Knock 3 times on the
ceiling if you want me!*

JMS & MAAP

1997 Kicks some class

Me and my Eapher

Flapjack, Dr. Ponn and

Beanie, Mr. Ehlers

Maheater Pickett

Low Brass Really Blasts

Heather Bugg and Fred Fudd

Pickett #18

Beck and the Drumming Fool

94-97

Pickett '97

Pickett 2000

*"Like the rain, I've fallen for you," JMS. Love
MAHP*

EMEKA WILLIAMS #55 JMU

WESLEYAN 2002

DIXIE (DUCK) 2002

PUNKIE 59

Stephanie Lane #30 CENTRAL

KENDRA DAWN 2001

CHRIS "JJ" BELL

SNOWBOARDERS RULE

CONGRATULATIONS CLASS OF 1997
 FROM JUDY BELL
 CONGRATS TO CHRIS FROM MOM
 TORI AMOS IS MY FAERYQUEEN
 HEY POOH-BEAR, YOU'RE UPSIDE-
 DOWN-WHAT TIME IS IT?
 RIP KURT COBAIN 1967-1994
 GEORGE MASON HERE I COME
 -HIDE YOUR WOMEN AND KIDS
 WHOEVER CONTROLS WHAT YOU SEE,
 CONTROLS WHAT
 YOU THINK RESIST AUTHORITY!-CHRIS

Class of '98
 Class of '98

To James Black from someone who
 loves you very much

Griff and Cristie

Jennifer Hilliard class of 2001

I LOVE KAI CLASS OF 200

I LOVE MIKIE

I LOVE JUNIOR

Proud to be a Junior 98

Mikie and Heather

Samantha and Zack Forever

Class of 98

Jamie and Joanie

SHEBA SHOULD I CALLED

"... and I won't break and I won't bend, but
 some

day soon we'll sail away to innocence, in the
 bitter end: And I won't break and I won't bend,
 and with the last breath we ever take, WE'LL
 GET BACK TO THE SIMPLE LIFE

AGAIN..." KH.

Love not Hate class of '98

Mindy Loves Turtle

Snuggle Bunny & Pooh Bear

Mindy 1998

I love Ben! He's my woman?

Silverchair rules forever

Smith looks cute in DRAG,

He's one hot mamma!

Happy oranges n'er change

flavor brings indigestion.

Attention Mutant Aliens:

I am your Leader! Meet me

at the new world of Bana,

and I will give you perdy

purple nanners. Prepare! Zip

You are all my monkeys!

Earthlings: worship me! Zip

yazipzip zawooooo - Tina (zenon)

REDSKINS RULE!!!

COWBOYS DROOL!!!

Drive a FORD

Push a CHEVY.

CHAD SEAL-I'M A PUMPKIN!

GOOD LUCK FROM YOGI

GOOD LUCK LISA '98

GOOD LUCK MARY 2001

Susan Woodward '78

Rachael Lyn Jamigan 2011

PARTY HARDY CLASS OF '74!!

GO LURAY BULLDOGS!!

CUTIE AND BIG J

HUGABEAR CLASS OF '82

Ann and Gailon Hoak

April and Tucker Jenkins

MISS OLIVIA AND CLOUD:)

MIKE AND JEAN '64 AND '70

KBN-CLASS OF 2002 RULES

KENDRA 2001

DUPRAS

KRISTIN, NATALIE, BROWYN,

JULIE, & MEL = BFF:) SMILE

KRISTIN LOVES SHAWN ALWAYS

I HATE NICK VERY MUCH

C

H

U

C

K

TRAVIS

NOLAN

CHRIS

BRIANA

TRAVIS BJORKLUND

REBER

ODIE

GARFIELD

BOB

JESSIE & MATT PENDER 2000

OVER THE RAINBOW - MAGIC FROG

KAREN IS BLONDE. HAS A HAT.

JONAS SALK INVENTED VACCINE
 HOW THE HECK ARE 'YA LA
 SECRET MESSAGE-SEE IT NOW
 CAN I SEE RIGHT THRU U? YA
 NOBILITY IS IN THE WINGS
 OPEN WIDE-96 DEES/CAMPBELL
 SUBWAY MAKES GOOD SUBS
 NOT ON YOUR LIFE-TRAVIS
 URANIUM IS THE BEST! LICK!
 SO HOW'S LIFE IN OKLAHOMA
 !!!! ONLY ONE MORE BACKER
 HOPE YOU FOUND THE MESSAGE

1997 Boys' & Girls' State Reps

Charles Bowen
 Dawson Burns

Annie Judy
 Sarah Brubaker

MUSIC AWARDS

Outstanding Marching Member- Matt

Schu

Most Improved Member- Karl
 Shackelford

Director's Choice Band Award- David
 Knizewski, Matt Whittle

Musicianship Awards- Andrew Modisett,

Pam Gouchenour, Shaun Walker

Louis Armstrong Jazz Award-

Christopher Bell

John Phillip Sousa Band- Heather Pickett

Band Arion Award- Tom Grinnan

Director's Choice Choral Award- Ikey

Sours

Choral Arion Award- Tom Comer

National School Choral Award- Christie

Beahm, Ikey Sours

-Silver Sponsors \$75-

Aramark S.N.P. Lodging
 Shenandoah River Outfitters
 Wallace

-Gold Sponsors \$135-

Wrangler

Page Memorial Hospital

!Platinum Sponsors \$200!

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 Wampler Foods, Inc.

-Bronze Sponsors- -\$40-

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 Richard's Bus Line
 Luray Copy Service Inc.
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 Rodger L. Smith, Counsellor at Law
 Main Frame
 Page Valley Bank
 Bill Dudley & Associates
 Luray Builder's Supplies
 Blue Ridge Cleaners
 Shomo & Linewear Insurance
 Pizza Hut

Intramural Basketball Standings

1st place:The Intoxicators
 2nd place:Black Polly
 3rd place:Private Parts
 4th place:Righteous Wookie
 5th place:211 Thugs
 6th place:Immodium
 7th place:Superchronics
 8th place:What is it?



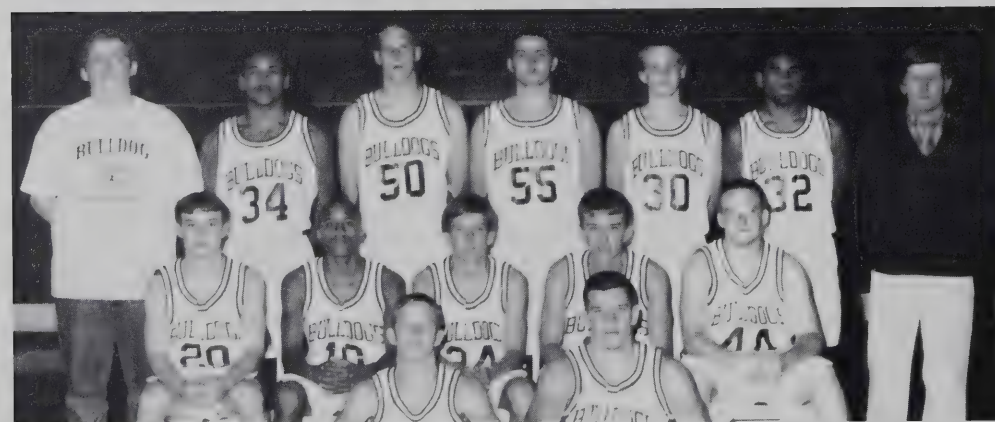
Cross Country: front row- William Bauserman, Katie Fussell, Cathy Pierce, LeAnn Bryant, Sherri Barrier, Amy Housden, Stacey Mitchell, Bobby Krebs. back row- Coach Mike Chrisman, Chris Judd, Chris Payton, Martin Bauserman, Matthew Whittle, Andrew Modisett, Patrick Burner, Matthew Schu.



7th/8th Grade Girls' Basketball: front row- Elizabeth Thompson, Michelle Painter, Angela Judd, Jamie Slye, Crystal Creel, Natalie Pickett. back row- Kendra Middleton, Molly McWhorter, Karen Jenkins, Jamie Slye, Krystle Griffith, Coach Tammy Jenkins.



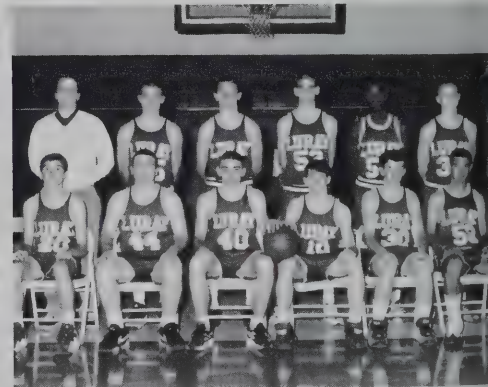
Golf: Coach Hubert Roop, Thomas Grinnan, Nathan Yount, Kenric Chu, Joe Comer, and Tom Comer



Varsity Boys' Basketball: front row- Daniel Culpepper, Brian Tingler. second row- Marshall Dees, Glenwood Veney, Brandon Riner, Dawson Burns, Hugh Browne. back row- Manager Charlie Bowen, J.J. Arrington, Chris Riner, P.J. Morgan, Rob Shimer, Nolan Jeffries, Coach Bill Dickson.

S C H O L A R S H I P S

Luray Chapters of Beta Sigma Phi
Sorority-Emily Johnson
Luray Chapter United Daughters of the
Confederacy- Andrew Campbell
Lord Fairfax Community College Board
Scholarship- Melanie Beahm
Lord Fairfax Community College-Luray
Caverns Scholarship- Rodger Janney
Lord Fairfax Community College
Principal's Scholarship from Page
County Technical Center- Katrina
Blankenship
Luray Caverns and Affiliated
Companies Employees
Scholarship- Daniel Culpepper
Luray High School Leo Club- Daniel
Culpepper
Luray High School National Honor
Society Scholarship- Lea Ann Bryant
Luray High School PTSA
Scholarships-Sherri Barrier
Andrew Campbell
Tom Comer
Emily Fairchild
Lora Turner
Luray High School Spanish Club- Sherri
Barrier
Luray High School SCA
Scholarship- Lora Turner
Luray High School Varsity Club- Cindy
Gregory
Luray Lions Club Scholarship- Andrew
Campbell
Luray Lodge #1413 Loyal Order of
Moose Scholarship- Sherri Barrier
Luray Rotary Club Vocational
Scholarship- Stephanie Martinez
Luray Rotary Club



J.V. Boys' Basketball: front row- Will Bowen, Joey Haddock, Josh Nicol, Shawn Richards, J.R. Freeze, Jevon Coleman. back row- Coach Jim Sanders, Kai Orenic, Ronnie Cook, Jason Riner, Chris Payton, and Brandon Tate.

Scholarship- Virginia Holsinger
The Garland Gibbs Family
Scholarship- Lora Turner
Miller-Campbell-Baker American
Legion Post #22 Scholarship- Daniel
Culpepper
Miller-Campbell-Baker-American
Legion Post #22 Chester Lipscomb
Memorial Scholarship- Sherri Barrier
Nora Belle Comer
Scholarship- Stephanie Martinez
Northcott-Graves-Luray Caverns
Corporation Scholarship- Sherri
Barrier
Beta Nu Chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa
Scholarship- Lora Turner
Page County Education Association
Scholarship- Lora Turner
Page County Retired Teachers
Scholarship- Tom Comer
Page Lutheran Conference of the
Virginia Synod Scholarship- Melanie
Beahm
Page Valley Lodge #65 of the Fraternal
Order of Police Scholarship- Lea Ann
Bryant
The Daniel W. Presgraves
Scholarship- Adrienne Jenkins
Luray Ruritan Club Scholarship- Tom
Grinnan
Shenandoah Valley Aerie #4150 of the
Fraternal Order of Eagles
Scholarship- Daniel Culpepper
W. A. Broy and Ruby Broy
Mathematics Award- Christopher
Bell
Robert C. Byrd Honors
Scholarship- Sherri Barrier

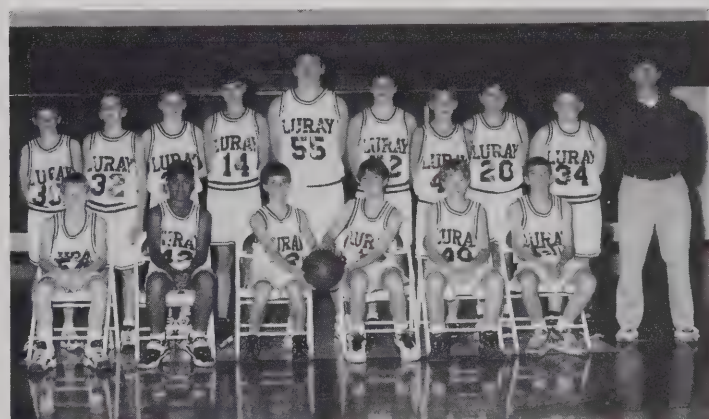
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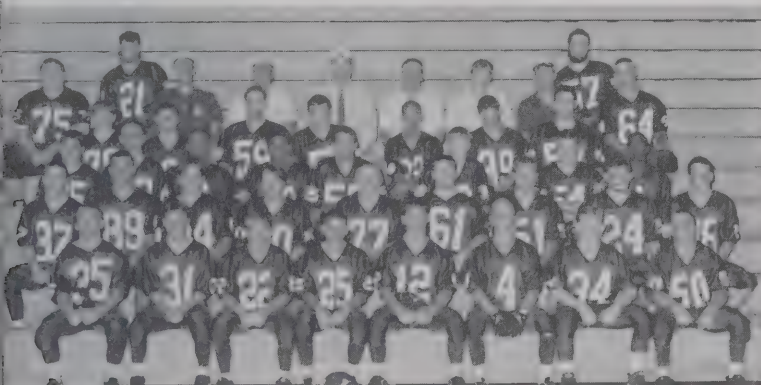
Varsity Volleyball: Jamie Arrington, Angie Dodson, Ta'Nea Frye, Lori Abbott, Hannah Seekford,
Sarah Holsinger, Charleen Johnston, Amy Housden, Lea Ann Bryant, Coach Brittany Fitzwater.



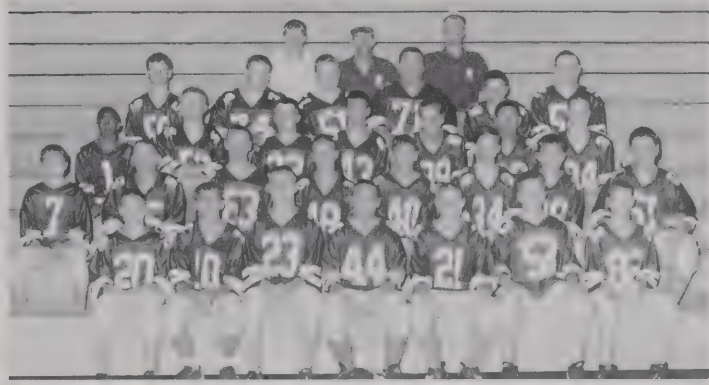
J.V. Baseball: front row- Robbie Painter, Mike Wood, Matt Doffelmyer, Michael Cubbage, second
row- Chris Pickett, Brandon Riner, Blair Vile, Scott Baggaly, Shawn Richards, third row- Coach
Greg Morrison, Joey Haddock, Michael Weaver, Davey Jenkins, Jeremy Printz.



7th/8th grade Boys' Basketball: front row- Jeremy Dorrough, Marcus Davis, James Holsinger,
Kyle Houff, Aaron Gray, Travis Thibedeau, second row- Matthew Culpepper, Phillip Ernest, Ri-
chard Mallalieu, Brandon Burns, Micheal Weaver, Travis Bradley, Micheal Janney, Matthew Dof-
flemeyer, Kenneth Pennington, Coach Travis Osborne.



Varsity Football: front row- Adam Mamola, Marshall Dees, Reber Cribb, Shane Coleman, Brandon Grif-
fith, Daniel Culpepper, Jimmy Foltz, Eric Sours, second row- J.T. Lam, Brian Tingler, Eric Jenkins,
Micheal Cyphert, Eric Dart, Jake Hegler, Joey Haddock, Dennis Sours, Shawn Kibler, third row- Ronny
Cambell, Ronny Cooke, J.J. Arrington, Nolan Jeffries, Jeremy Keyser, Jimmy Minor, Kevin Rothgeb,
Brian Carter, fourth row- Matt Rowles, Shawn Richards, Jason Alshire, Curtis Cubbage, Jevon Coleman,
Corey Kibler, Nathan Kibler, fifth row- Brandon Waters, Brian Wanger Skip Hamilton, Dave Hindgar-
dener, Steve Griffith, Wes Grieve, Travis Osborne, Michael Sours, back row- Larry MacKenzie, Stu Bur-
on.



J.V. Football: front row- Mike Wood, Brandon Riner, Mason Dees, Micheal Cubbage, Brandon
Tate, Danny Zirkle, R.J. Rasnick, second row- Kyle Houff, Kail Shackelford, Anthony Turner,
Chris Pickett, Jeremy Burton, J.R. Freeze, Hayden Yount, William Good, second row- Chris
Good, Anthony Jones, Richard Campbell, Chad Kibler, Anthony Price, Jason Latona, fourth row-
Brian Millington, Adam Markowitz, Bradley Burke, Micheal Spain, Preston Posey, Mike Weaver,
back row- Coach Wes Grieve, Coach Travis Osborne, Coach Ryan Wanger.



Varsity Softball: front row- Manager Sarah Taylor, Vickie Cribb, Kelly Slye, Jennifer Purvis, Sarah Holsinger, Tina Beahmer, April Shenk, Manager Tanya Tobin. back row- Coach Julie Foltz, Chastity Veney, Jamie Arrington, Tanea Frye, Angie Dodson, Amy Housden, Cindy Gregory, Melissa George, Head Coach Sharon Sipe, Coach Tara Rickard.



Boys Track: front row- Jerry McCorkle, Eric Jenkins, Matt Schu, Mark Hill, Chris Burns. second row- Brandon Burns, Shaine Coleman, Jevon Coleman, Andrew Modisett, Matthew Pender, Joe Guentner, Joe Comer, Manager Phillip Modisett. back row- Assistant Coach Tim Harris, Matthew Wittle, Micheal Spain, Martin Bauseman, Kai Orenic Coach Mike Chrisman.



JV Girls' Basketball: front row-Kelly Slye, Lara Keyser, Kathy Keyton, Heather Pearson, Missy Morton, Christie Beahm. back row- Coach Steve Johnson, Danielle Sours, Kayde Lucas, Vickie Cribb, Chrissy George, Jackie Stewart.



Varsity Girls' Basketball: front row- Lori Abbot, Jamie Arrington, Sarah Holsinger. back row- Allison Denison, Jamie Turner, Cindy

Gregory, Hannah Seekford, Angie Dodson, Charlene Johnston, Virginia Judd, Latoya Frye, Annie Judy, Coach Sara Getz.



Varsity Cheerleading: front row- Emily Johnson, Karrie Ferrell. second row- Patty Boyd, Briana Campbell, Kellina Tiller. back row-Jennifer Purvis,, Melinda Beahm, Elizabeth Batchelor, Lis Breeden.

G O L D L A W A R D S

FOOTBALL

DANIEL CULPEPPER

GIRLS BASKETBALL

JAMIE ARRINGTON

GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY

SHERRI BARRIER

BOYS CROSS COUNTRY

PATRICK BURNER

GOLF

TOM COMER

CHEERLEADING

KARRIE FERREL

VOLLEYBALL

AMY HOUSDEN

BOYS BASKETBALL

DANIEL CULPEPPER

BASEBALL

ADAM MAMOLA

SOFTBALL

AMY HOUSDEN

GIRLS TRACK

SHERRI BARRIER

BOYS TRACK

ANDREW MODISETT

SPORTS AWARDS

Baseball

Most Improved Player-
Most Dedicated Player-
Most Valuable Player-

Reber Cribb
Marshall Dees
Adam Mamola

Softball

Most Improved Player-
Most Dedicated Player-
Most Valuable Player-

Tina Beahmer
Cindy Gregory
Vickey Cribb

Girls Track

Most Improved Player-
Most Dedicated Player-
Most Valuable Player-

Charleen Johnson
Lara Keyser
Lori Abbott

Boys Track

Most Improved Player-
Most Dedicated Player-
Most Valuable Player-

Shane Coleman
Matt Schu
Kai Orenic

Volleyball

Most Improved Player-
Most Dedicated Player-
Most Valuable Player-

Angie Dodson
Sarah Holsinger
Amy Housden

Boys Basketball

Most Improved Player-
Most Dedicated Player-
Most Valuable Player-

Dawson Burns
Nolan Jeffries
Nolan Jeffries

Golf

Most Improved Player-
Most Dedicated Player-
Most Valuable Player-

Tom Comer
Nathan Yount
Nathan Yount

Girls Cross Country

Most Improved Player-
Most Dedicated Player-
Most Valuable Player-

Lea Ann Bryant
Cathy Pierce
Katie Fussel

Boys Cross Country

Most Improved Player-
Most Dedicated Player-
Most Valuable Player-

Matt Whittle
Matt Schu
Matt Schu

Girls Basketball

Most Improved Player-
Most Dedicated Player-
Most Valuable Player-

Charleen Johnston
Sarah Holsinger
Lori Abbott

Football

Most Improved Player-
Most Dedicated Player-
Most Valuable Player-

Eric Dart
Adam Mamola
Nolan Jeffries

Cheerleading

Most Improved Player-
Most Dedicated Player-
Most Spirited Player-

Kellina Tiller
Kerrie Ferrel
Briana Campbell



J.V. Volleyball: front row- Latoya Frye, Jackie Stewart, Stacy Mitchell, Vickie Cribb. second row- Manager Tommy Mitchell, Heather Pearson, Kelly Slye, Laetitia Addison, Lara Keyser, Christie Beahm, manager Andrea Pleasants. back row- Coach Sharon Sipe, Elizabeth Thompson, Heather Marston, Linda Silvius, Rae Divine, manager Sarah Taylor.



J.V. Softball: front row- Linda Silvius, Jackie Stewart, Heather Mourston, Heather Pearson, Elizabeth Thompson. second row- Manager Leah Rodgers, Seretha Runyon, Kelly Catron, Becca Breeden, Crystal Griffith, Ashley Hoak. back row- Stephanie Foster, Kristy Presgraves, Karen Tobin, Chrissy George, Coach Steve Johnson.



JV Cheerleading: Amanda Kibler, Kristen Purvis, Sabrina Starke, Cathy Wagner, Amy Jo High, Nikki Breeden.



Girls' Track: front row- Stacy Mitchell, Kendra Middleton, Brandi McKay, Jennifer Hilliard, Mia Williams, Crystal Crill. second row- Manager Brandy Mason, Jill Proffitt, Beth Dart, Jessica Valentinuzzi, Christie Beahm, Samantha Runyon, Patti Boyd, Katie Fussel, Kathy Keaton, Lara Keyser. third row- Coach Tammy Jenkins, Kerry Ferrell, Sherri Barrier, Sara Hall, Hannah Seekford, Charlene Johnston, Lori Abbot, Marie Williams, Pam Gouchenhour, Cathy Pierce, Coach Kelly Flora. back row- Coach Tim Harris.



Varsity Baseball: front row- Brother Veney, Adam Mamola, Daniel Culpepper, Marshall Dees, J.T. Lam. second row- Reber Cribb, Nick Ballester, Mason Dees, Micheal Cyphert. back row- Coach David Hindgardener, Mike Clarke, Nathan Yount, Kevin Narizonic, Coach Nathan Strickler.

OUT *of* CONTROL

Facing Summer with Smiling Faces

Keeping with the schedule, the school year came to a close on Friday, June 13. Lucky seniors swarmed to graduation with their heads held high. The Pride Club's First Annual Field Day gave students a sigh of relief from the jam-packed intensity of school's final weeks. Eighth graders felt a little better with their first year out of the way and looked forward to being freshman. Juniors knew that they would soon be counting their final days as high school students. So, as the year faded into history, the teenagers and adults couldn't help but look back and notice that everything was *Out of Control*.

by Nicholas Carl



Out of Control. Having taken the stage, Timmy Carter prepares to perform his entry in the Pride Talent Show with his friend Bobby Pettis. Timmy and Bobby, who displayed their musical talents through freestyle rap, competed against the rock bands Slow Children Playing and Palpatine, as well as several other singing acts. Photo by Nick Carl

Out of Control. Icing dripping from her face, Lora Turner chows down against her competitors in a pie eating contest during Field Day. Other events which took place during Field Day included volleyball and three-legged races. Photo by Jamie Turner



OUT *of* CONTROL

Out of Control and sticking out.

Walking across the playground at Luray Elementary School, Sherri Barrier and Tom Comer journey back to the high school after their *Canterbury Tales* pilgrimage. Mrs. Sue Nickels took her A.P. and Academic English classes on "pilgrimages" after reading the prologue to the classic stories by Geoffrey Chaucer. photo by Nick Carl

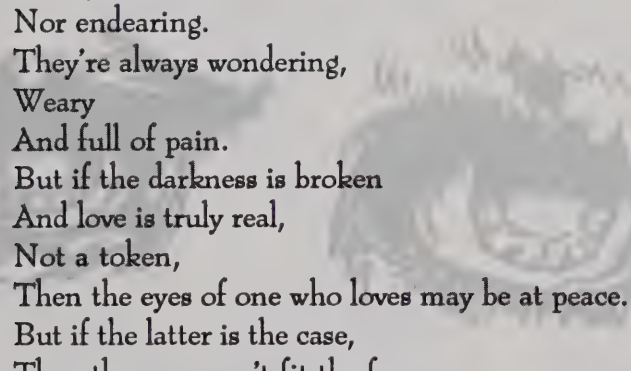


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The Eyes of One Who Loves
by Tina MacDonald



The eyes of one who loves are neither starry
Nor endearing.
They're always wondering,
Weary
And full of pain.
But if the darkness is broken
And love is truly real,
Not a token,
Then the eyes of one who loves may be at peace.
But if the latter is the case,
Then the eyes won't fit the face,
Always smiling that weary,
Knowing smile.
While the eyes cry for redemption.
The mirror of the soul,
To look upon the eyes of one who loves
Is to truly taste sweet
Undying
Pain.

Desire

by Tina MacDonald

As a moth to the flame
-I go to you
You are the embers of my desire
-You are my everything
-You are my love

Finding Love

by Jason Morris

Love hurts sometimes.
It's not easily found. You search
everywhere. You turn and swear it's always
been there. Love takes a little time
to find.

Anime

by Tina MacDonald

Untitled

by Charben Johnston

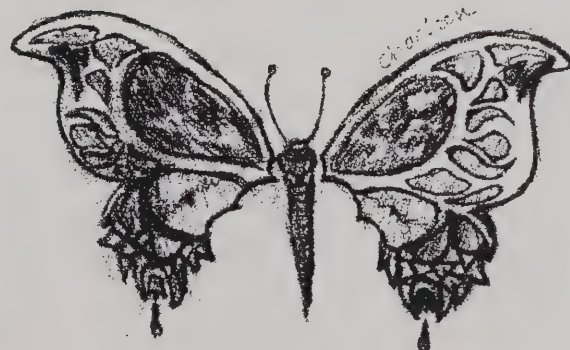
The innocence seems to distract you
the untouched beauty from within
so tender is the love you give
so soft is his delicate skin
he is not aware that he has life..
Life which commits no sin
but as he grows he learns
and the cycle of life begins.
You hold him close to your heart
his scent lingers on your skin
and you prepare for the battle
which you know you cannot win.
Life-it seems is like a play....
As soon as the performance begins
you watch, as not to miss a moment
and before you know it, it comes to an end...
So cherish the moments as they come
and keep all your worries tucked in,
and if you accept him as he is
he may become your closest friend.....

Julia

by Charben Johnston



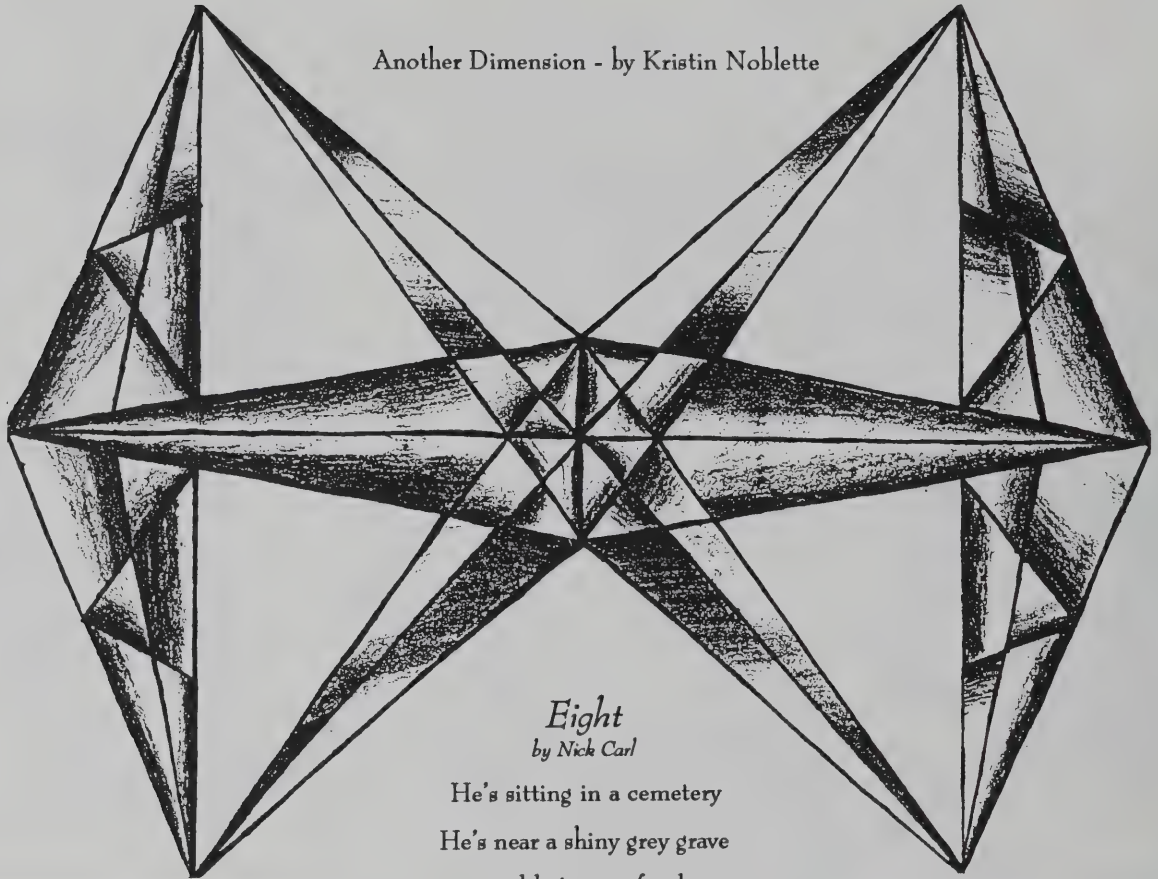
Untitled
by Charleen Johnston



Butterfly
by Charleen Johnston

To Love Faithfully
by Jason Morris

To love someone foolishly happens.
To love hopelessly hurts too much.
To love equally is not enough.
Love someone faithfully.



Eight

by Nick Carl

He's sitting in a cemetery
He's near a shiny grey grave
and he's not afraid
to talk of
things of the heart.

He's not afraid of things that shine.
things that blow with the wind. . .

He's lying in a candle room,
hearing Jupiter cried for
and his dreams mean more
than the average sunset.

His thoughts flow out in envied rhyme.
In an endless autumn wind. . .

He's sighing in the eclipsed moonlight
a horse running along the
road's shoulder and
he's talking of
things of the heart
which he knows
means something to me.

Nothing

by Renee Beahm

Help me break from this shell,
I cannot do it alone
I need you by my side
The world is a cold, dark place,

It will eat me alive

I cannot survive without you
Fear grasps me from every side,
Running from it, only makes it worse
It is everywhere I go
Who can I turn to?
No one
I can't trust them

They will eat me alive

There is no solitude,
Solitude does not exist
It is nothing
I am nothing

Untitled

by William George

show me a world that I long to see
rise up, shout back, stealing in the
trees
Women, noise, bedsheet rolled over
overcome the soul,
that is your lover

Hell, know, tell,

now

How can you sit there with your
poisoned
scowl
I love the words that you long to hear
I know your whispering, tortured
fear
I know the secretes in the sea
Grab my hand, love--you can follow

me

Eyeshadow

by Nick Carl

we all want her flower
rimmed
piano sometimes
what could we have done?

a little help to
hear the notes, the tunes of
soul that she
plays for us all
one
at
a

time

on cloudy days of the week
on moonless nights
each month
she glides in
and plays for us all

all of us at once



all photos by Kristin Noblette

Nothing(I am)

by Tina MacDonald

Spiraling outward
and downward
on an axis of monstrosity
the world spins away from me
I am the pain in the middle
I am the irony ridden
child of despair
I feed off the pain of others
and it steels my heart,
makes me strong
I am the collection of all
the worlds fear
I have tasted pain,
and love it
I am only happy when
I am sad
I shed a tear for no one
and everyone
My heart is the bottomless
pit of despair
That is foaming at the
lowest point of the
human soul
My soul is incorporate
it feeds off of me
It is less feeling,
and more pitiful than I
And yet I cling to it
As I cling to all beings
As it feeds off of me,
I feed off of it
I have loved, lost, laughed,
and cried
I have seen the horrors of
the human soul
And see that they mirror us all
I am the epitome of my fears
And yet
I am nothing



by Charleen Johnston

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OUT of CONTROL

Out of Control and out of the way. One hundred seventy-eight days of school kept *Highland* Staff members on their toes and struggling to meet deadlines to Jostens Printing and Publishing. Jostens published *Highland*

Volume 54 in State College, Pennsylvania 16804-0278. Nick Carl designed the cover using black lithograph, cream lettering, and silver foil tool lines. Christopher Bell envisioned and created the folio tab design. Adrienne Jenkins spawned the book's theme from an advertisement in TV Guide.

The binder board used is #317, 150 point. Endsheets paper weight is 100 lb.; gloss 80 lb. Paper was used for the pages of the book.

All copy was developed and written by Photojournalism I, II, and II students and printed in Times typeface with 10 point body copy, 8 point captions, and 6 point indices. Theme and division spread copy was artwork.

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